

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 36

SURPRISE! VOTERS, 170 STRONG, ELECT INCUMBENT TICKET

Antioch Vil. Electors Play Hookey from Civic Duty to Register Light Vote

There was an election of village officers for a four-year term in Antioch Tuesday!

There was a grand total of 170 votes cast, the tiniest number recorded in Antioch modern history!

There were no "writin'" candidates heavy enough to bother the incumbents!

That is about all there is to the election except the totals and the fact that the village library levy was cancelled by a vote of 100 to 48.

President George B. Bartlett was easily re-elected when 144 marked their tickets for him. Nason Sibley, a "writin'" candidate, was second best with 8 ballots in his favor. Radtke was the choice of two voters while O. S. Klass and W. A. Rosing were given one each.

Stearns Leads Trustees

Among the incumbent trustees who were not harassed by actual dark-horse candidates, James Stearns was the highest with 158 votes. Laurel D. Powles was re-elected with 155 votes, Robert J. Wilton tallied 154, E. O. Hawkins and J. B. Drom were tied with 153 each and Walter I. Scott was elected with 152.

E. Elmer Brook, the incumbents' choice for police magistrate, was elected by a total of 125 while Joseph C. James, a writin', was runner-up with 14 ballots counted in his favor.

Russell Barnstable for village treasurer was the leading vote-getter on the slate with the high count of 161 votes. Clerk Roy L. Murrie was re-elected by 158 votes.

Of the 170 who observed their civic duty and took sufficient time to visit the polls, 103 marked for the straight incumbent ticket. On the library tax abandonment, 22 failed to mark their ballot.

HIGH COURT SETTLES WILLIAMS WILL CASE

Mrs. Leila J. Anderson to Receive \$40,000 Estate Left by Father

Mrs. Leila J. Anderson of Antioch is to receive the \$40,000 estate left by her father, Edgar B. Williams, by virtue of a petition for appeal by Wilbur R. Williams which was denied by the supreme court, according to advices from Springfield yesterday.

Suit was brought by Wilbur, a stepson of the late Edgar B. Williams who died at the age of 85 in 1931, in the circuit court in Waukegan on Oct. 7, 1932, claiming that his stepfather had entered an oral declaration of trust in his lifetime for the disposition of the property of his foster son and daughter.

Mrs. Anderson contended that her father had destroyed a will that was in existence with the purpose and intention that the property should go to his daughter and widow if she survived him. Mrs. Williams died two months after her husband.

The matter was referred by the circuit court to Benjamin H. Miller, as special master, to take proofs. His report favored Mrs. Anderson but the plaintiff urged exceptions to the master's report before Judge Arthur E. Fisher of Rockford. Exceptions were sustained and a decree was entered in favor of the plaintiff.

From this decree Mrs. Anderson and other defendants appealed to the appellate court where the master's finding were upheld and the original circuit court decree was reversed. Re-hearing in the appellate court was denied the plaintiff who carried the petition to the supreme court.

Edgar B. Williams with his brother, Daniel A. Williams, operated the general store in Antioch as Williams Brothers for many years. Wilbur R. Williams was the son of Edgar's widow, Matilda C. Williams, by a former marriage. Mrs. Leila J. Anderson was the only child of Edgar and Matilda Williams upon which fact the upper court ruled in Mrs. Anderson's favor.

Home from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pesat and sons returned home on Monday after spending the winter in Roseland, Fla. Mrs. Drucilla Ferris and grand-daughter, Miss Ruth Ferris and J. W. Labdon returned to Antioch Friday, after spending the winter in Melbourne, Florida.

Set Clock Ahead! Daylight Time to Begin Here Sunday

Residents of Antioch and the Lakes Region start their annual daylight saving time schedule at 2 a. m. Sunday!

Following the time change in the Chicago metropolitan area, the Antioch ordinance is for the duration of the summer to accommodate the thousands of people who make the Lakes Region their vacation playground.

Antioch clocks will return to Central Standard time at 2 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1937.

According to the rules, the official change of setting the clock one hour ahead is at 2 a. m., but most residents will probably make their annual change upon retiring Saturday night.

VAN BUREN TROUNCES CRIBB IN LAKE VILLA

Results in Other Lakes Region Villages Indicate No Startling Upsets

After the ballot boxes had been cleared away in the Lakes Region following Tuesday's municipal elections, the leading blow to incumbents was delivered in Lake Villa by the election of Jack A. Van Buren as village president.

Van Buren, the only independent running against the incumbent-picked ticket, handed the so-called machine candidates a severe jolt by lopping off the head of the slate, Supervisor John K. Cribb, by a two to one vote.

A total of 196 ballots was cast by Lake Villa electors who chose Van Buren with 123 votes over the incumbent leader who garnered 69 counters. All officers were elected for four-year terms.

All other incumbents ran unopposed and were returned to office. They are: J. M. Philippi for village clerk; and Fred Bartlett, C. P. Manzer, Arthur G. Simpson, John Walker, Howard J. Wilton and Zens W. Zenor for trustees.

Talcott Waukegan Choice

In the largest city election ever recorded in Waukegan, Mayor Mancel Talcott carried the Republican banner to win re-election over Leo Dailey, the 1937 Democratic mayoral nominee by a vote of 6,273 to 5,425. City Clerk Frank G. Wallin, Democrat, was re-elected easily over former clerk J. P. Wyllie, Republican, by polling the highest individual vote of the election, 6,581 votes to 4,935 for Wyllie. Edward R. Holmberg, former city treasurer, won election to his former office over Assistant Supervisor Emmett McShane, 6,087 to 5,047.

Fox Lake Results

At Fox Lake, Village President Arthur J. Amundsen was re-elected over George Nielsen in one of the bitterest political campaigns that community ever experienced. It brought out the heaviest ballot ever counted in Fox Lake with 713 electors, 377 favoring Amundsen and 269 for his opponent. Others elected are: Noel E. White, incumbent, for village clerk; William D. Urmon for police magistrate; and for trustees, Frank Lumber, Jr., Milton R. Bennett, William C. Woods, Max Eggers, John Nordstrom and Frank J. Gerretsen.

Baby Village Wars

Both the winning and losing candidates in the election at Round Lake Beach were considering contesting the election because 27 voted by affidavit. The unusual situation arose in the baby village when unofficial returns showed small margins between candidates for village president and police magistrate. Unofficial returns gave Hans Roeh 69 votes for president to 51 for Malcolm Nelson; for clerk, Frank Krakora, 75, William Ralston, 44; for police magistrate, Otto Kalben, 54, William Peters, 50. Village trustees elected are: Carl Johnson, Wm. Schlad, William Hingst, Ed Lacey, Charles Rogers and James Sanders.

"Love Test" and Special Features at Crystal Fri.

"The Love Test," the drama that has everything, will be the play at the Crystal theatre this Friday night. J. B. says this play is going over with a bang. Extra entertainment is provided by the quartet as well as some good specialty numbers by the team of Art and Ducky Vernum.

There will be three more plays given by this popular company at the Crystal. Get your merchant's tickets and go early, as they are "packing them in" every Friday night.

The play next Friday night will be "Getting Gertie's Number."

EDUCATOR BLAMES SCHOOL TEACHING FOR NATION'S ILLS

Dr. C. E. Vick Urges Antiochans to Interest Selves in Educational Affairs

Laying the cause of current economic ills on the door-step of the school house, Dr. Claude E. Vick, of the office of the state superintendent of schools, told about 100 members of the Antioch Men's Civic club and their escorts to take a deeper interest in educational affairs.

The group assembled in the Methodist church banquet hall Monday night for a dinner-meeting designated as ladies' night.

Dr. Vick in describing the changing civilization declared that too often educators have too great a rear view in their jobs and not enough view to the future and the potential possibilities of the pupils.

"Cramming" Is Not Training

He pointed out the changes of freight and passenger transportation from the railroads to truck and bus lines, replacement of men by machines, and the shelving of horses for the tractor, and stated that it is the job of educators to teach pupils to meet such changes.

"Pupils must have training, not merely memory work on class books, so that upon graduation these pupils can adjust themselves to the changing conditions. They must be trained for adaptation. It is the blame of the schools for present-day conditions," Dr. Vick declared.

The Lower One-third

He said that parents take teachers too much for granted and urged that they take a deeper interest in the faculty for the good of their children. He pointed out that many times teachers are hired who lack knowledge of the area from which their pupils come.

"Our form of government will never be destroyed by thinking men and women who have been trained by education. It is the lower one-third of our citizens not able to support themselves whose only interest is in food and clothing and who are ruled, not by thinking, but by emotions whom we must fear," Dr. Vick said.

Regular business was postponed until the final meeting of the current season in May when officers will be elected.

Patrovsky to Open Branch Meat Market for Fox Lakers Sat.

Joe Patrovsky, head of the Antioch Packing House, announces the formal spring opening of a Fox Lake branch of his company to be held Saturday Otto Dolan, who became acquainted with the Fox Lake patrons while the branch was open last summer, will be in charge, Mr. Patrovsky said.

Housed in a recently completed modernistic building, the Fox Lake store of the Antioch Packing House is located on Grand avenue in the center of that community's business district. It is being reopened Saturday to again accommodate Lakes Region residents and resorters of that area who have asked for the convenience there.

Sequoit Aggies to Hear Navy Chaplain at Annual Banquet

Chaplain Frank Lash of the U. S. Navy will be the principal speaker at the 14th annual father and sons banquet of the Antioch chapter of Future Farmers of America to be held Thursday (April 29) in Antioch township high school.

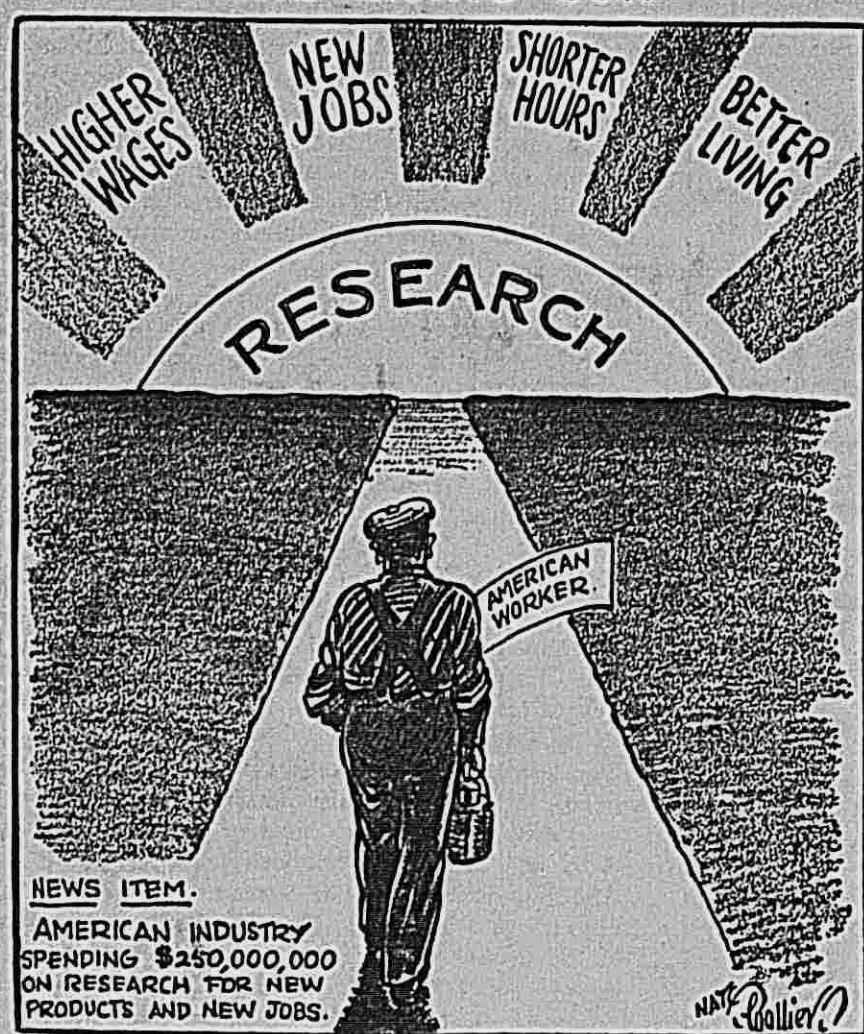
Chaplain Lash, who was formerly stationed at Annapolis, is now located at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on the North Shore.

Students and alumni of the vocational agriculture department of the high school and their fathers are invited.

State Line Prepares for Birthday Party

New management of the State Line Inn, a mile north of Antioch on Highway 83, is arranging for a birthday party to be held Saturday, May 1. Dom Giannini is the new manager.

THE RISING SUN



SEQUOITS OUTBINGLE WAUKEGAN NINE, 5-4

Childers' Diamonders Open Loop Play at Warren Monday Afternoon

Coach R. H. Childers paraded an assortment of baseball talent at the Sequoit diamond Friday afternoon that left an aggregation representing Waukegan township high school hanging on the ropes, 5 to 4. It was the final practice tilt before the league opener at Gurnee Monday with Warren.

Antioch's big production inning, the third, sent the Waukegan portside, Duran, to the bench. It started after McCormick was given a life on a fielder's choice and one was out. Doolittle drilled a hit, sending McCormick to the lookin' corner, and romped to second on the peg to third. Riddell flut out to the infield for the second out.

With second and third jammed, Crandall came through with his only hit of the day to send Doolittle and McCormick across the counting station, and Dressell pushed Crandall in for the third tally of the inning with a hit. Hallwas was tossed for the last out.

Madsen, who brought in Dressell for the first Antioch run in the first, was the chief stick waver of the day, banging out three doubles in three appearances. He came home in the fifth for the final Sequoit run on a wild pitch by Schuman who ended the hurling chore for Waukegan.

Riddell started on the mound for Antioch, shutout Waukegan for three innings for his workout, allowed one hit and fanned five Waukeganites. Perry succeeded Riddell in the fourth and immediately got into trouble after one was out by issuing four walks and hitting a batsman to donate two runs to the Waukegan total. Bob Meek ended the inning and was touched for a double by Decher in the fifth after issuing a walk to Pfeiffer who scored the third Waukegan tally. Decher came home when Meek dropped a toss back from the catcher while his fielders stood watching the ball. Madsen finished for the Sequoits.

Waukegan's only safety of the day was furnished by Decher. Antioch totaled seven hits off the two Waukegan hurlers. The game was called after six innings.

Mrs. George Yopp Dies in Burlington

Mrs. George Yopp, sister of Mrs. John Brogan of Antioch, died late yesterday at her home in Burlington, where she had lived for the past 20 years. Her sudden death was due to a paralytic stroke.

She was born in Antioch 58 years ago, and was married to George Yopp 36 years ago in Antioch. Mr. Yopp has been manager of an oil company in Burlington for many years.

Besides the husband she is survived by two sons, George, Jr., and Ralph, both of Burlington.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Charles church in Burlington with burial in St. Charles cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis Horton and son, Charles, spent Monday in Antioch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

STUDENTS PRESENT GYM EXHIBITION AT ANTIOCH H. SCHOOL

All Classes Combine for Big Demonstration Friday Afternoon and Eve.

The largest physical education demonstration ever held in the Lakes Region will be held at Antioch township high school tomorrow (Friday) afternoon and evening with the entire student body participating in a program of sixteen events.

The display is being directed by Athletic Director R. H. Childers and Miss Helen M. Olson, head of the girls' physical education department. Prof. Hans von Holwede, music department head, is in charge of the music.

Fencing Champs Featured

As an added feature, members of the Waukegan "Y" who competed in recent national A. A. U. contests, will give a fencing demonstration with foils, sabers and epee.

An entire review of gym class activities will be unveiled from the grand march to exhibition square dancing. Other items on the program include various corrective exercises, tumbling and apparatus work by both boy and girl classes, pantomime of Olympic athletes, folk dancing, tap dancing, pyramid work, etc.

The object of the demonstration, Coach Childers explained, is to show the public the aim of physical education at Antioch high school.

Reasons for Gymnastics

"The gym exercises are designed to develop better health and correct posture, grace and poise through muscular coordination, social behavior through games and guidance and a recreational background through expression in play and participation in all athletic activities by all boys and girls," he said.

The afternoon exhibition will start at 2 o'clock. The evening demonstration opens at 7:30 o'clock.

County Women Hold Federation Meeting In Antioch Church

More than 150 representatives from women's clubs in the county were guests of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Lake County Federation of Women's clubs in the Antioch Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wanda Bennett of Fox Lake Woman's club was elected president of the group to succeed Mrs. Arthur P. Haigh of Waukegan, who presided.

Mrs. Arthur Highgate of Fox Lake was named program director and was re-elected vice-president; Mrs. M. DeLong of Lake Bluff was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. George Anzinger of Antioch is corresponding secretary.

Dr. Bertha Schaffer of the Illinois Social Hygiene league gave the principal address while Mrs. Henry Rhode of Lake Forest, 10th district president, discussed current problems facing the organization. Mrs. G. W. Jensen of Antioch, accompanied by Jean Abt, was the soloist on the program.

Luncheon was served at noon in the church dining room.

A. F. of L. Beckons Kenosha Co. Group

Laborers of western Kenosha county organized at a meeting Tuesday night in Trevor after hearing union leaders of the Kenosha local of hod carriers and common labor union laud the American Federation of Labor as the means of obtaining recognition.

After considerable discussion, the workers decided to organize and subscribe for an A. F. of L. charter, E. B. Millar of Antioch, acting chairman, states.

The following temporary officers were elected: William Lake of Wilmet, president; Harry Harrison of Trevor, vice-president; Elmer Hackbarth of Bristol, secretary; Irwin Poth of Salem, treasurer; Ben Hirschmiller of Silver Lake, sergeant at arms; and Frank Hasse of Trevor, Guard.

The first regular meeting of the group is set for Tuesday, May 4, in Trevor community hall. It is the first organization of its kind to function in Kenosha county outside city limits and is arousing considerable interest among residents of the county.

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Springtime Is Clean-up Time

You can see signs of spring fever almost everywhere. Farmers are plowing and sowing their fields. Suburbanites are planting their gardens. Housewives are cleaning and repainting homes. Communities are starting improvement projects.

Winter is apt to be a time of general neglect—partly because of severe weather and partly because of the press of other matters in that busy season. Vacant lots, yards and even streets become unsightly. Now is the time for a thorough spring cleaning, extending through the community, in the interest of health, safety and civic progress.

Such a clean-up campaign is a splendid activity for civic clubs, chambers of commerce, Boy Scouts and similar groups to sponsor. Every town should emulate those communities which, through a spirit of fine cooperation, have succeeded in gaining the name of "Spotless town."

When a movement to paint up, clean-up and beautify sweeps a community, it leaves in its wake a healthier, happier town. From the standpoint of fire safety alone, the movement pays big dividends—as the records show, many a disastrous fire has been caused by rubbish and litter. Drop a cigarette or a cigar butt into an accumulation of trash and a conflagration may follow—furthermore, piled rubbish is always susceptible to spontaneous ignition.

Carry out the clean-up campaign by carefully burning all trash in incinerators and under close supervision. Every citizen and every business will benefit—socially and economically.

* * * * *

Look Before You Leap

Those who think our American form of government should be tossed aside so we may join other nations in experimenting would do well to study a couple of recent news dispatches from Europe.

One, from Moscow, quoted the Soviet newspaper mouthpiece, Pravda, as delivering a blast against Southern government leaders because only 1,750,000 acres of wheat had been planted on Soviet farms. The warning, naturally, was intended as a threat of official investigation, and executions, unless farmers toe the mark. That is Communism!

The second and equally pertinent dispatch, was from Berlin. It reported two things: (a) That the standard weekly wage for skilled workmen in Germany is \$8 to \$9 a week, and (b) That the government has issued official orders forbidding anyone to change jobs simply for the purpose of making more money. That is Nazism!

Of course, the "sit-down" strikes—the unlawful seizure of somebody else's property—won't win this nation any praise in future histories. But at the same time the farmer is not threatened with execution because he does not plant as much wheat as his government wants him to. The worst we have done is try to bribe farmers not to plant as much as they used to.

Furthermore, every American retains the right to work for whom he pleases, change jobs when he wishes, do what he can to improve his standing in life.

It is an attested fact that some "sit-down" leaders have insisted we should turn Communist or Fascist or Nazi. We wonder if they ever thought how long they would survive if they openly advocated "sit-down" strikes in Berlin or Moscow or Rome? But apparently they care nothing for facts; they certainly aren't bothered by laws.

Social Justice and Radicalism

"What is Social Justice? Is it not an ideal of radicals? Are radicals not correctly defined as being 'failures who wish to share in the success of others'?"

These questions, addressed to Dr. Lewis Haney, Professor of Economics at New York University, were answered by him as follows, in his column in the "New York American":

"All justice is social, since it involves the relative treatment of different individuals. The tacking of the word 'social' onto the word 'justice,' therefore, shows that some special meaning is being attached to the words. 'Ordinarily full justice is done when (1) each individual is given an equal chance to show what he can do; and (2) each individual is protected in the possession of all things that he has through his own efforts. . . ."

"A radical is one who favors revolutionary changes in social institutions or arrangements, usually for the purpose of seeking some ideal of his own. Radicalism always fails in the end for either one of two reasons: It either does not allow for the fixed limitations and laws of human nature; or it does not allow for the fixed limitations and laws of the world outside.

"Social justice' need not be a radical concept. As I define it above, it is not. As a slogan, however, it is apt to indicate radicalism. It then comes to mean that someone is trying to force his own ideals as to what is just, upon his fellow men.

"In Russia, Germany and France, for example, we see much of this."

* * * * *

Government by Majorities

Is a 5 to 4 vote of the Supreme Court sufficient? Our government is based on majority rule.

The House of Representatives has 435 members and can pass a law by 218 to 217—by one more than half—that is by a majority.

The Senate has 96 members and can pass a law by a vote of 48 to 48 with the deciding vote cast by the vice-president as presiding officer of the Senate—that is, by 49 to 48. This also is majority rule.

The Supreme Court has 9 members and can make a decision by a 5 to 4 vote. At least 5 votes are required. As in the House and the Senate, this is majority rule.

A vote of 218 to 217 in the House is equivalent to 4.02 to 4. A vote of 49 to 48 in the Senate is the equivalent of 4.08 to 4. A vote of 5 to 4 in the Supreme Court is proportionately a larger majority than required in either the House or the Senate.

Except where otherwise specified in our Constitution, our government is based on majority rule. Representatives, Senators and the President are elected by majority votes. Laws are passed by majority vote. Similarly, Supreme Court decisions are based on 5 to 4 votes or majority votes.

* * * * *

Taxing the Little Fellow

People of small and moderate means may think they escape taxation because they pay few or no direct taxes. But they are in reality among the heaviest taxed of all people, on a percentage basis.

A study conducted in two typical states, Illinois, and New York, by Dr. Mabel Newcomer, Vassar economist, is of special interest. In New York a typical wage-earner with an income of \$2,000, pays \$276 to \$334 annually in taxes. In Illinois, where there is a sales tax, he pays between \$279 and \$359.

On a national average, taxes take approximately 20 per cent of income. This money is collected mainly through indirect taxes. The tax paid by the shoe manufacturer and the retail store, is passed on to the shoe buyer. The tax levied against the electric company is a necessary and substantial part of the consumer's bill. So it goes, with everything we buy, luxury or necessity.

You can't beat taxation. Government can't live off the rich—there aren't enough of them. It must rely on those of small means for sustenance. These are facts that should be understood by every citizen.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa
Townships

April 12 to 17, 1937
A. Carlson & C. Hilden to H. Nagle
W. D. Pt Lot 14 Bk 35 Fox Lake
Vista Unit 1, Sec. 33, Antioch.

H. Nagle to A. Carlson QCD Pt
Lot 14 Bk 35 Fox Lake Vista Unit
1, Sec. 33, Antioch.

E. O. Ogren & wf to E. J. Hayes
QCD Lot 137 South View, Sec. 12,
Antioch.

E. J. Hayes to E. O. Ogren and E.
Lindecker it tens QCD Lot 138 South
View, Sec. 12, Antioch.

J. E. Brook, Tr., to C. D. Volbing
& wf it tens Deed Lot 151 Golf View
Manor, Unit 3 Lakes Center Subs.
Secs. 24 & 25, Antioch.

F. R. Gerretsen and wf to Home
Owners' Loan Corp. W. D. Lots 30
and 31 Marble and Converse Sub.
Sec. 4, Grant.

J. E. Brook & wf to T. E. Hansen
& wf it tens W. D. Lot 10 Woodland
Park, Sec. 24, Antioch.

Heirs of C. Gelling, Dec'd. to F.
Jankowski W. D. a tract in SE qr Sec.
16, Newport.

W. H. Heine & wf and A. Pospisil
& wf to S. Lelivelt W. D. Lot 52 Nip-
persink Terrace, Sec. 4, Grant.

E. Alcock & hus to L. A. Draw-
heim W. D. A tract in Sec. 34, New-
port.

Children as Guests

Of a certain reformer, it has been beautifully said: "He regarded little children as little guests in the world, to be welcomed with gentle courtesy and tenderness, to be offered knowledge and love, and charmed with song and flowers, so that they might be glad and proud to have come into a world which gives them happiness and only asks of them goodness."

Yeast Always Important

Yeasts were the first of the fungi to go to work for men and are still the most important. Their value lies in a peculiar way their systems differ from ours in the utilization of sugar. Both men and yeasts obtain vital energy from the oxidation of sugar to carbon dioxide. We produce this change by combining the sugar with oxygen.

Largest Salt Lake

The Caspian sea, the largest salt lake in the world, has no connection whatever with the ocean. Its surplus waters are lost through evaporation alone.

UNWARY DUPED BY POSTAL SWINDLERS

Public Is Warned About "Get-Rich-Quick" Games.

Washington.—Mail order frauds and swindling of the easily duped in "get-rich-quick" schemes continue to net the swindler a rich harvest, postal officials disclosed.

Testifying before the house appropriations committee, officials warned the unwary that depression years have increased the number of frauds perpetrated on the unsuspecting public.

Last year cases of mail order frauds under investigation by the Postoffice department increased from 1,772 to 2,761.

The schemes ranged from sales of oil stock, mining frauds, and real estate swindles to the sale of fraudulent "radium" treatments.

Real estate mortgage and bond cases which have produced millions in revenue for unscrupulous operators recently have been exposed.

Chief Postal Inspector Kildroy P. Aldrich told the committee one of the worst swindles was the "spectacle racket." He said:

"Some fellow who is roving the country sells glasses to some person of a place where there are well-to-do people. Then he gives the names to these swindlers. They visit the victim, convince him he has a cataract that may cause him paralysis or blindness.

"He will say, 'You have something wrong with your eye. Dr. —, a noted specialist, happens to be with me and he might look at you.'"

Finally, Aldrich said, the swindlers will persuade the victim he needs an operation and, he explained:

"The doctor will fill the eye with some solution and then place a piece of thin rubber or skin from the inside of an egg shell on the eye. The rubber or skin is then taken off and exhibited as proof that the cataract has been removed. Then he charges them whatever they have."

Loss of Scalp Literally

True in Old Indian Deal

Tulsa, Okla.—An example of Indian bargaining methods — a "friendly" offer of twenty ponies in exchange for a man's scalp—was disclosed in records brought to light by WPA historians.

Al Gifford and Jack Wimberly were cutting hay one sultry August morning in 1880 near Bigheart, Okla. A band of Osage Indians rode up. Their leader explained that they wanted Gifford's scalp, offering twenty ponies as payment.

Gifford demurred. The chief explained that they had not taken a legitimate scalp in battle in several years and that the one which they used in their dances and ceremonies had been lost or stolen.

Gifford refused to sell the top of his head. Regretfully, but forcefully, the Osages overpowered him and took the scalp, anyway, leaving the twenty ponies as proof of their earnest desire to make it a peaceful bargain.

Wimberly nursed Gifford to recovery, crediting his own escape to the fact that he was red haired. Osages never were known to take the scalp of a red haired man.

You are invited to attend the

BIG FREE PARTY

at Hank Homan's Tavern
west side of Channel Lake

Sunday Night, April 25

25 PRIZES

FREE LUNCH

TREVOR

Mrs. Ann Kimmel is having two new chimneys built on her house. Pete Peterson, Waukegan, is doing the work.

Mrs. Charles Oetting received three hundred baby chicks on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Bushing was a Kenosha shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick was hostess to the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charley Runyard will entertain the ladies this week Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Miss Ruth Thornton and uncle, Hugh McKay, to Salem Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting have received word from their son, Fritz, that he is nursing a broken finger on the right hand which happened while paying ball at Fort Worth, Texas, where he is playing league baseball for the season.

Mr. N. J. Crowley, Antioch, and granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Crowley, near Antioch, called on the Patrick sisters Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Hogmire, (nee Sarah McGinty), Glendive, Montana, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Yaw, Camp Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Terpin, Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick spent Sunday with the Byron Patrick family, Salem.

John Mizzen was a Kenosha caller Tuesday.

Ben Wurkis, Fond du Lac, Wis., was a business caller in Trevor Saturday.

Elbert Kennedy and grandson, Harley Shottliff, Wilmet, were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman spent several days of the past week with her daughters, Mrs. Charley Hartnell, and Mrs. Richard Mason, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Wilmet, were Sunday visitors at the William Boersma home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hubbard and sons, Chicago, spent over the weekend with Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattas.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were: Adeline Oetting, Oak Park; Florence Gripe, Evanston, Ill.; Fritz Oetting and Herman Oet-

First Lady Meets a Newcomer



Mrs. Roosevelt on a visit to Austin, Texas, calls upon Mrs. James Allred, wife of the governor, to see her new son, born recently in the executive mansion and named Sam Houston Allred. The child was born in the bed once occupied by Texas' famous historical character, Sam Houston.

ting, Berwyn, Ill.; Gene Losee, Hebron, Ill.; and William Oetting, Riverside, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Wilmet, spent Sunday with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck.

Mrs. Ed Mutz is a patient at the Memorial hospital, Burlington, recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and daughter, Marguerite, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholz and son, Vernon, called at the Fred Rast home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Rose, were Richmond visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson and daughter, Chicago, visited the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krauth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hilbert, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilbert, Union Grove, were Sunday night supper guests at the Nick Hilbert home.

Mrs. Effie Cull, Salem, spent Sunday at the Ira Brown home.

Oysters Are Tested

Oysters must pass two examinations before they are ready for the market; the oyster beds must meet certain standards of purity; and the oyster itself must pass a "purity" test after it is taken from the shell.

You Pay Less

TO OWN IT TO RUN IT

1937 Ford V-8

● If you think that "all low-price cars cost about the same" — forget it! They don't.

Ford makes a car — a 60-horsepower economy Ford V-8 — that sells from 30 to 60 dollars under the prices asked for any other car of comparable size. The lowest Ford prices in years!

Check delivered prices in your town and see for yourself.

● Of course, first cost doesn't prove "low cost" — you must consider operating cost also.

The "60" has definitely established itself as the most economical car in Ford history. Ford cars have been famous for economy for 34 years, so that means something!

Owners who have driven it thousands of miles report that the Ford "60" averages between 22 and 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can prove those figures — on the open road — in a car provided by the nearest Ford dealer.

● When you've finished your personal check-up, ask yourself:

"Do I want to save money the day I buy my car and every mile I drive it?"

"Do I want a safe, roomy, comfortable car of advanced design — created from the finest materials to the highest precision standards?"

There's only one answer, of course — the 1937 Ford V-8.

Ford V-8 \$529 at Dealers Factory. Prices Transmitted charge, this ad found less extra. This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WILMOT

Everett Scott
Funeral services for Everett Scott, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, who was one of the six victims in the explosion which wrecked the Krause Milling plant in Milwaukee were held from the Methodist church in Wilmot on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. E. Kistler, Salem, officiated.

Everett Scott was born in Burlington on June 25, 1913. He lived his early life in that community and received his education there. Several years ago he moved to Wilmot with his parents and made his home here until he secured employment in Milwaukee.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott; four sisters, Mrs. C. G. Huth, Chicago; Lucille, Aileen and Mary at home, and five brothers, Charles, of Burlington; William, Robert, Arthur and Richard, all of Wilmot.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Nett of Wilmot were coming and going at their home all day Tuesday and Tuesday evening when they called to present their congratulations to the couple on the Netts' golden wedding anniversary.

In observance of the occasion, the Rev. John Finan read a High Mass in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nett at the Holy Name Church in Wilmot at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ross Schenning, a daughter of the couple was organist and a grandson, Vernon Schenning, took part in the service as altar boy. An "Ave Maria" was given as a solo by Miss Grace Carey.

Roses and jonquils, all in yellow, beautifully decorated the altar, and a large basket of flowers stood on either side.

Afterward open house was held at the Nett home which was prettily decorated with flowers, including a basket of fifty American Beauty roses presented by businessmen of the vicinity in token of their esteem for Mr. Nett, who has been engaged in the general merchandise business in Wilmot for over 43 years.

Many gifts were bestowed upon the couple by relatives and friends and they received numerous messages of congratulation, including one from Marshall Field's Wholesale company, of which Mr. Nett had been a customer for more than fifty-one years, having gone there as a buyer, he and Mrs. Nett recalled in their reminiscences Tuesday, upon his wedding day a half century ago.

A family dinner held at the Nett home by their sons and daughters and their families and other relatives was among the highlights of the anniversary celebration.

Union Free High School

Wilmot school baseball team defeated East Troy Friday at Wilmot 14-3. Monday, they play Mukwonago at Mukwonago; Thursday the Union Grove team will come to Wilmot.

The Senior Class play, "Money or Your Wife," a three act farce directed by Miss Ruth Thomas, will be staged at the gymnasium on Friday evening, May 7.

The Mothers' Club sponsored a card party at the High School building on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Rev. John Finan visited Wednesday with his sister, Miss Elen Finan, at Milwaukee.

Frank Ehler has returned from the Hartland Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., of Elgin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm.

John Frank spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Erminie and Grace Carey were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns at Waukegan on Friday.

Miss Beverly Frank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schooley, Dorothy and Ellen May Schooley of Janesville called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Stoen on Saturday.

Arthur Winn and Nick Hilbert were in Kenosha on business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elfers and Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson, Richmond, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Virgene Voss was home from Union Grove over the week-end.

Lyle McDougall, Lyle Neumann and Harley Shotliff motored to Chicago for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood, Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Russell, in Chicago, on Friday, April 9. Mrs. Elwood was formerly Fern McDougall, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Irene White is ill with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt from Chicago were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mrs. H. McDougall and Mrs. D. Herrick, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Runkel of Wheatland.

Barbara Rasmussen is spending the week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold, of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Somers of Hebron were guests Sunday of George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schnurr and family were in Milwaukee from Friday to Sunday.

Card party at the Holy Name hall on Sunday evening was very successful.

Rev. T. O'Keefe, Paris, was a guest Sunday afternoon of Rev. J. Finan.

Asks Child for Gun,
Kills Self With It

Allon, Ill.—Herschel Burcham, WPA laborer, shot and killed himself here with a small-caliber rifle which his eight-year-old daughter handed to him, at his request.

The daughter, Mary, said her father asked her to hand him the rifle. Then, she said, he shot himself and handed the rifle back.

His wife was in the kitchen. Burcham was dead, apparently, when she reached his side.

PAWNEE BILL STILL
RULER OF PRAIRIEWife Dead, Pioneer Keeps Up
Old Oklahoma Home.

Pawnee, Okla. — "Pawnee Bill," one of the last of the plainsmen, now rules alone the vast frontier empire so long made cheery by his beloved wife, the celebrated Mae Lillie. She died recently from injuries received in an automobile accident. Maj. Gordon B. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) was hurt painfully in the crash also.

The seventy-six-year-old plainsman's showplace home is called "Blue Hawk" and is a great stone hall containing treasures gathered from every part of the globe when he was tramping with "Buffalo Bill." A prairie principally unique in the fast-fading West is that of "Pawnee Bill's" stretching for many miles and embracing countless trails and streams. It is truly a land "where the buffalo roam." His herd — one of the largest in existence, grazes over 1,000 acres of lush prairie.

Housed in a square of his western manor court are several of the stage coaches that sped through the rough trails of '89, when the little Welshman, who came to be recognized as the chief of the Pawnees, was leading homesteaders into Cherokee Strip. They survived the attacks of Indians and the raids of such outlaws as the Daltons and James brothers.

Nearby are trophies from buffalo hunts—gifts of Indian chiefs and warriors—who named the white, bobbed-haired scout "Little Bear," because he was as skillful in the hunt and on the trail as themselves.

Skipper Boasts of Dog
Trained to Untie Knots

Honolulu.—A real sea dog is Toy, the husky Doberman-Pinscher pet of Capt. Reginald Helanphy of the freighter Mana.

The skipper acquired Toy from a Berkeley dog school, after his education was complete to a point where he not only could serve as a guard for his master, but could display the reasoning abilities that have won for his breed brightest fame in the world for scientific sleuthing. Now Toy is a regular passenger on each trip of the Mana.

The captain, a forty year old veteran of the sea, proudly displays to his friends in this and other Hawaiian ports Toy's abilities.

A sleek, red coated dog with cropped ears and soft brown eyes, Toy has been trained to find all manner of articles for his master.

"I've forgotten my keys—they're in the engine room!" he told his dog while one friend watched. Off dashed Toy, to come triumphantly above decks a few minutes later, the keys in his mouth.

Helanphy a moment later let Toy sniff his wallet, then hid the purse in a lifeboat, beneath a canvas cover. "Go get it!" he commanded. Toy searched the deck until he caught the scent of the wallet, leaped into the boat, and retrieved the article.

The captain boasts that he has taught his dog to untie knots, also.

Special quarters have been built for Toy aboard ship, so that he enjoys all the comforts of a de luxe, landlubber's doghouse.

Lost Dog Finds His Way
Home After Two Years

Farmington, Mo.—A German police dog, which was lost from its owner when he visited here in the summer of 1934, has found its way back to its home in Manitou Springs, Colo., after more than two years.

Mack Matkin of that city came to Farmington to visit his parents. The dog, then a full-grown pup, was brought along, and while here was lost. It was necessary for Matkin to return to Colorado without his dog.

A letter from Matkin to his mother, Mrs. W. E. Matkin, states that while out riding he noticed on the street a dog that very much resembled their lost dog. Upon examination he identified the dog by two scars.

Rats Eat Cats

Shanghai. — Dispatches from Linan, in Northern Chekiang province, said that rats were eating cats in that neighborhood. Witnesses said one rat acts as a decoy. When a cat gives chase, the other rats surround and kill it.

Rob in Chief's Block

Fort Wayne, Ind.—While Police Chief George F. Eisenhut slept soundly a burglar ransacked the residence next door.

Oldest U. S. Grocer Found in Maine



Albert A. Cole of Portland, Maine, who has been found to be the oldest active grocer in the United States in continuous service. He is eighty-four and the record shows he has served 73 years and 8 months in the retail grocery business. The disclosure of Mr. Cole as the patriarch of the trade followed a search carried on since the first of the year by the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Many Castes in India

There are hundreds of castes in India, but the highest and lowest have the most members. The former is the Brahmin, or priestly caste. The latter is the Chamars. The Chamars are at the bottom of the social ladder because they work in hides and leather.

Soy Bean Very Old

Department of Agriculture officials say the soy bean is shown by ancient Chinese literature to have been cultivated extensively as food for centuries before written records were kept.

Massed Snoozers

Very much unlike the hotels of more recent times, the early Ohio tavern frequently would take care of 50 travelers in one night by arranging them on some sort of mattresses on the floor in one large room. They would lie in a circle, with their feet in the center.

15 Horses Haul 35 Tons Wheat

What is declared to be the biggest load of wheat was hauled by 15 horses belonging to Hildebrand & Sharpless brothers, of Calleen, New South Wales, the 407 bulging bags on the wagon weighing 35 tons.

Opening Dance

at
ROTHER'S RESORT
Grass Lake

Saturday, April 24

Music by Burnette

Turkey Plate Lunch

35c

AUCTION

1½ mi. east of Wauconda, 4 mi. west of Ivanhoe, ¼ mi. south of 176
THURSDAY, APRIL 29

commencing at 12 o'clock

27 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Several fresh and close springers — real producers. 6 heifers

Purebred Brown Swiss bull, 2½ years old

6 REAL HORSES

Sorrel mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1400; roan mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400;

sorrel horse, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500; black horse, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500;

Team of Arabians, wt. 2500 lbs.

3 BROOD SOWS WITH PIGS

100 bu. Oats; 500 baskets Corn; 6 tons of Alfalfa; Straw; Silage;

5 bu. of Good Seed Corn

Brand new Farmall tractor, plows and disc; and a long line of No. 1

farm machinery including a silo filler, 6-row corn shredder, practically new manure spreader, 2 gasoline engines, and other tools such

as used on a large farm. **USUAL TERMS**

BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS LARGE SALE AND PLEASE

COME EARLY—AS WE MUST START ON TIME

DOBNER BROS., Props.

JOE & ED

Wm. A. Chandler, Auctioneer - Auction Sales Co., Managers

Slashes Current and Upkeep Cost
to the Bone - and Proves it!

"SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE
MONEY-SAVING METER-MISER

COME IN! See the PROOF that Meter-Miser Savings Pay
for a Frigidaire and Pay You a Profit Besides!



PRICES
AS LOW AS
\$114.50*
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS

It's a modern-day miracle — Frigidaire's exclusive Meter-Miser that slashes current and upkeep costs so amazingly. It's sturdy with current, even in the hottest weather — keeps foods safe, fresh, long, at low operating cost. So great, in fact, is the Save-Ability of Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser that your Frigidaire soon pays for itself and pays you a profit besides! Come in. See an actual electric meter test prove Meter-Miser's lower operating cost.

YOU'LL SEE PROOF, TOO, OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES YOU MUST HAVE FOR FULL 1937 VALUE

1. ICE-ABILITY

Makes more ice, faster. Stores 100% more cubes. Instantly releases all ice trays and cubes!

2. STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior magically makes room for every shape and size of food.

3. PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer. Safety-Zone Temperatures proved by Food-Safety Indicator on door.

4. DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism. Built and backed by General Motors.

5. SAVE-ABILITY

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER! Cuts Current Cost to the Bone! You see an electric meter prove it. Simple refrigerating mechanism — only 3 moving parts, including the motor!

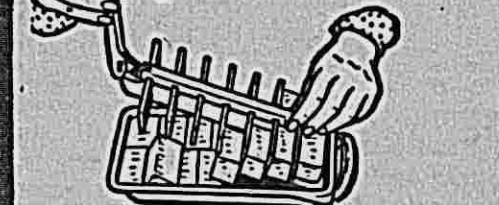
Other dealers are also offering liberal terms on electric refrigerators. Visit their stores—inquire about their special offers.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

*Due to rising cost of equipment, prices quoted in this advertisement are subject to change without notice.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for refrigerators sold on deferred payments.

New
INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE
See it in Action!



Instantly releases ice-cubes, 2 or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Every ice tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire, is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. Come in and see its quick, easy action.

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityHold Lucas-Alshouse
Nuptials in Lake Villa

Prettily appointed was the wedding of Miss Pearl Lenora Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas of Lake Villa, with Paul Everett Alshouse of Antioch, Illinois, which was performed Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. T. DeSels of the Lake Villa M. E. Church read the marriage vows, using the ring ceremony, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful wedding gown of aqua blue silk. She carried a large bouquet of sweet peas.

Mr. Alshouse was attended by his brother, Mr. Darnell Alshouse. Following the wedding ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to the wedding party and a large group of relatives.

They will be at home on a farm east of Antioch.

MRS. WARD CHOSEN PRES.
OF CHANNEL LAKE P. T. A.

Mrs. W. W. Ward was chosen president of the Channel Lake Parent-Teachers association at a meeting held at the school house April 13th. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Lillian Vykuta; Secretary, Mrs. Russell Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. William Lasco. Mrs. Vivian McGlynn, outgoing president, and Mrs. Russell Smith, were chosen as delegates to the Lake County Council P. T. A. meetings to be held in Lake Villa next fall. Plans were made for the annual school picnic to be held May 27th. P. T. A. members, teachers and pupils of the school will spend the day at the Brookfield Zoo.

HUFENDICKS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hufendick entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Donna Jean, at their home at 280 North Avenue. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Teichert and family, Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Mrs. Vera Rentner and Arthur Hufendick of Chicago.

MRS. PETTY HOSTESS AT SILVER TEA

Mrs. Harold Cleveland of Waukegan gave a very interesting review of the book "Rich Man Poor Man" at a Silver Tea held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty, Wednesday afternoon. Sixty persons were in attendance. Tea and cake was served to the guests, the proceeds going to the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church.

AUXILIARY MEETING POSTPONED TO MONDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, intended for Friday night, has been postponed until Monday night, April 26, and will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke.

GUILD SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PARTY

The Guild Society of St. Ignatius' church have announced a public card party to be held in parish hall Wednesday afternoon, May 5, at 2:00 o'clock. Admission 25c.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Nelson's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Mrs. Vera Rentner.

MRS. GOLDEN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Mike Goden was hostess to the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Main street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Eva Kaye.

MRS. NELSON HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. N. L. Nelson was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on Victoria street Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William Gray, Sr., Mrs. Anna Kelly and Mrs. R. Shultis.

TIFFANY SISTERS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

A number of friends enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and bridge party at the home of Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany, Saturday evening.

Guests at the Westlake home Sunday were Mrs. Ada Verrier, Miss Doris Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. John Fowles and son and daughter of Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles and son, Homer and Miss Henderson of Glenview, and Fred Yates of Antioch. The guests assembled at the Westlake home to greet Mrs. Jackson of Winnipeg, Canada, who arrived Saturday for a three month visit. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Verrier.

C. L. Kutil attended the funeral of his uncle, Joseph Chizek, at Manitowoc, Wis., Tuesday.

Mrs. Sine Laursen is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Thompson of Kenosha this week.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock. Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 18.

The Golden Text was, "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy lovingkindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: thou delightest not in burnt offering" (Psalm 51:1, 2, 10, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sorrow for wrong-doing is but one step towards reform and the very easiest step. The next and great step required by wisdom is the test of our sincerity, namely, reformation" (p. 5).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
St. Mark's Day, April 25th

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Elected T. B. Aide

Harry A. Hall, treasurer of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association was re-elected vice-president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association at its annual meeting held April 19 and 20 at Rockford. Dr. E. H. Smith, president of the local Association, was again made director of the State Association to serve for a term of three years.

The next chest clinic sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be held Wednesday, April 28, at St. Therese Hospital. Clinic hours are from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and examinations are free.

Antioch High Places
Second in Dramatic
Tourney at Palatine

In competition with six high schools in the northeastern part of the state, dramatic students representing Antioch township high school were adjudged second place winners in the annual play festival of the Illinois high school speech league. The district tournament which was won by Proviso township high school of Maywood was held Saturday in Palatine township high school. The Sequoit cast was directed by Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips of the high school faculty.

Graders Drop Tilt

Mundelein's grade school baseball team handed the Antioch Graders their first setback of the spring half of the baseball schedule by taking the long end of a 3 to 2 count. The reverse knocked the Antioch lads into the second position from their tie with the Fox Lake aggregation. They still have a chance for the league championship with Fox Lake still remaining on their schedule and the latter have not yet met some of the tough teams in the loop.

Personals

Elmer Eberman, one of the pioneer resorters of Channel Lake, has returned to his home after residing with his family in Oak Park over the winter months.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville was a guest of her son, Earle and wife in Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dooper, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nels Lyons spent Wednesday afternoon with Mary Dorsey at Kenosha.

Misses Lucille and Sara McNamara of Milwaukee were guests of their parents last Sunday.

Watch for the Grand Opening of the New Soda Fountain in Reeves' Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dooper entertained the following guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican and son, Robert, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lang and daughters, Lorraine and Mary, and Miss Jennie DeBoer of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. William Agricola of Kenosha.

Mrs. Emil Lubkeman and Mrs. Christian Taubel spent Thursday in Kenosha.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughter, Rosalie, were in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Petty spent Monday in Chicago.

Miss Mary Gaggin is in the Victory Memorial hospital for medical treatment.

Watch for the Grand Opening of the New Soda Fountain in Reeves' Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Felter and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Elgin the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour.

L. Mikelson of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Sine Laursen at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harden, Sunday.

Mrs. Lafe Bell of Chicago and her sister, Mrs. Flora Horton, who have spent the winter in McCay, Florida, with Mrs. Clara Woodruff, will return home the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harry and Wendell, left Sunday for Gorham, Illinois, where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Nelson's father, L. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and baby son of Chicago visited relatives in Antioch Sunday.

Miss Edith Colegrove of East Antioch township was shopping in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fethler and son, George, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Hanson of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Millar. Mrs. Millar and son, Lee, accompanied them to Chicago Sunday evening, returning home Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent today (Thursday) with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heald at Byron, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Puerkel and family of Oak Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell and daughter, Anna, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuter and family of Chicago were callers at the D. D. Campbell home on Spafford street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hancock and family of Oak Park were guests of Mr. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock Sunday.

Watch for the Grand Opening of the New Soda Fountain in Reeves' Drug Store.

Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. Paul Chase attended a meeting of the 8 & 40 held at Grayslake April 14th at the home of Mrs. Clara Neville. Plans were made for a May Day dance to be held at the Channel Lake Inn May 1st.

Misses Freda and Marie Yopp, Clara Haling, Blanche Gibling and Marie Sanville, members of the Grass Lake Hi-Ho club, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Dorsey and George Nelson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Merrold at Waukegan Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen of Channel Lake is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Hugh Hufendick and Mrs. Charles Tidy, Jr., spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Harold and Robert Gaston spent the week-end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erkman, at Carmi, Illinois.

McClellan, Popular Soldier

George B. McClellan, who at the outbreak of the Civil war was commissioned a major general by the governor of Ohio, was a popular man among his soldiers despite the fact that Lincoln, after some friction between the two, relieved him of command of the army of the Potomac. In the same year that his command was taken, 1864, he was nominated for president on a platform that denounced war as a failure. Thus the same army of whose command he had been relieved was called upon to decide between Lincoln and McClellan. The vote: Lincoln, 250; McClellan, 226.

Dahlia Named After Swede

The dahlia was named after the Swedish botanist Dahr, who discovered the plant in Mexico and took it to Europe.

FREE PORT GUARDED
BY "ELECTRIC EYE"Staten Island Zone Is Only
One of Kind in U. S.

New York.—Shining day and night, casting its piercing ray through fog and across 2,700 feet of water, an ever-alert sentinel guards the entrance to the new free port at Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

This sentinel, warning of any object, no matter how large or small, that breaks its intangible barrier, is the "electric eye" that protects the first and only free port of modern times in the United States.

A free port is a restricted foreign-trade zone where foreign goods may be repacked, graded, stored, mixed with other foreign or domestic goods, assembled and transhipped without going through customs. Regular import duties are paid if and when the goods ultimately are imported into the country.

Four Ports Proposed.

About 43 ports have been set up in various parts of the world. The Staten Island zone, the only such port in this country, possibly is the predecessor of four free ports in the United States. Two would be located on the Atlantic coast, according to plans revealed a year ago by representatives of the administration, one on the gulf coast and one on the Pacific coast.

The most novel feature of the New York free port is the "electric eye" which went into operation as soon as the zone was opened February 1. Its use for such a purpose marks the first time that an actual physical barrier has not been used in free ports. All other free ports throughout the world use barriers which are opened or closed to admit vessels to enter or leave the unrestricted sections.

The "electric eye" is constructed so that a 1,000-watt light shines out of a black, trunklike box which rises and falls with the tides. This light sends its rays from the north boundary of the free zone to the photographic cell at the other end. While nothing interrupts the beam, all is quiet but the instant a vessel enters the zone an alarm is sounded. At night the light sends a white line across the water. It shines so brightly that it is possible to read a newspaper by its light a half-mile away.

Four Piers in Zone.

Customs men, paid by New York city, keep a 24-hour watch at the port. Its physical makeup includes four piers, owned by the city, 30 acres of land on which warehouses and other buildings will be constructed and a 12-foot steel fence around the restricted zone. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, one of the original sponsors of the port, estimated that its operation will yield about \$150,000 annually.

A movement to establish free ports in the United States first started a generation ago. The enabling legislation which made the free port of New York possible was the Celler bill, which President Roosevelt signed on June 18, 1934. This act created a free trade zones board, consisting of the secretaries of commerce, war and the treasury.

The principal free ports in Europe now are Copenhagen, Danzig and Hamburg.

Sisters in America 50

Years Are Naturalized

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Two Irish sisters who have been in America more than a half century are naturalized citizens at last. The Misses Catherine and Margaret Begley, seventy-two and seventy-six, respectively, were among the 91 aliens who received naturalization papers from Judge Robert R. Nevin in United States district court here.

Quits After Answering

Fifty Million Questions

Montreal.—Canada's "champion question answerer" is retiring. He is Peter Lavoie, who for 23 years has stood behind a counter in the Windsor station here answering queries from travelers. He estimates he has answered more than 50,000,000 questions in English and French during his career.

Mothers of Invention

Few Among Women

New York.—Women are not very good inventors, the American bureau of invention said recently. Director Ray Gross estimated that of the more than 2,000,000 ideas patented in the United States during the last 100 years, only 15,000 came from women.

Girl Can Converse

Freely With Birds

Fowler.—If Harriett Moss, twenty-year-old Fowler farm girl, could learn to fly, grow feathers and develop preference for a diet of bird seed and gravel, she would be a bird.

Although she can't fool folks who can see her into believing that she is a bird, she can fool the birds.

For years during her spare time she has studied bird calls. She is now so expert that she can carry on conversations with a dozen or more varieties of birds.

Chas. Cermak Elected

Holy Name President

Members of the Holy Name society

of St. Peter's Catholic church elected Charles Cermak, Jr., president for the ensuing year at the meeting held recently.

Other officers named at the meeting are: Henry Harvey, vice-president; Ed Kapple, secretary; Gus Tschert, treasurer; and Irving Walsh, Marshal.

GOOD USED

Farm
Machinery...

8 ft. Tractor Disc Harrow

10 ft. Horse Disc Harrow

Sulky Plow

All in good condition

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NAMELESS SOLDIER OF FRANCE SEEKS HIS REAL IDENTITY

Amnesia Victim of World War Asks Doctors to Help Him Regain Memory.

Paris, France.—The mystery of France's "forgotten man," known as Anthelme Mangin because amnesia resulting from war experiences caused him to forget his identity, soon may be cleared up by medical experts and psychiatrists.

The case of the "forgotten man" has received much attention, with the result that two sympathetic families have claimed him as their own and have even gone to court over the dispute.

Twenty years ago, a soldier, minus any identification marks, was found wandering about a railroad station suffering from amnesia. He has never recovered his memory and has been called Mangin because this was the first word he muttered when questioned by French authorities. He couldn't remember his first name, so he chose that of Anthelme.

Seen by Many Women.

Since then, women have come from all over France hopeful of identifying the amnesia victim as a husband, brother, son or relative lost in the war. The Montjoie family in Nantes identified and claimed him. Similarity of the names—Montjoie and Mangin—seemed plausible, as both are pronounced almost alike; and also he bears a certain resemblance to other members of the family.

The soldier could not remember the Montjoies, but was willing to join them when Mme. J. Lemary stepped forward and said that this man was her husband who had been reported missing since the war and had never been heard of since.

Both Families Positive.

Both families seem sure of the "forgotten man's" identity and both have furnished sets of photographs which are not unlike the amnesia victim. Mme. Lemary went so far as to bring suit for the return of her husband, but no one was able to decide the identity of the soldier.

Mangin, anxious to have the question of his identity settled and to have a fixed civil status, is submitting himself to expert physicians and scientists who, after thorough examination of the victim and the so-called families, will decide whether he is a Montjoie or the lost husband of Mme. Lemary.

Double Eagles May Be

Sold at Rare Coin Value

Birmingham, Ala.—A. C. Allen, Clarke county farmer, is awaiting offers from coin collectors for the gold pieces he found when he cleared away a smokehouse near his home. The pot of gold held coins with a face value of \$2,000.

A year ago a member of the Allen family found a gold piece while working in the garden. Another showed up some months later. This started the family on a treasure hunt and when the antebellum shack was torn down the pot of gold was found.

Allen went to his old friend, Harwell G. Davis, collector of internal revenue. He wanted to know if he was required to turn the gold money in at face value, weight value—about twice face value—or could he sell them at their "rare coin" value.

Off to the Treasury went a letter from Davis' office.

The curator of the National museum at Washington ruled, the Treasury advised, the coins were "rare." Their rarity, it was decided, was established prior to April 5, 1933—date of the gold act—and they could be offered to collectors without restriction.

The coins are \$20 pieces, all with dates earlier than 1861.

The coins doubtless were buried during the civil war. The Allen farm is located between the fork of the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers, 15 miles from state maintained roads. Near by is an old salt works—now abandoned—that furnished Clarke countians with seasoning during the war.

Air Pilot's Radio Tells

Wife to Start Dinner

Boston, Mass.—When Mrs. Ray Jones of Wintthrop hears her pilot-husband broadcast "To Boston. Within range," she knows it's time to start supper.

Jones is first pilot of the American Air Lines on the New York-Boston run. To notify airport officials that he is five minutes of landing he broadcasts "To Boston. Within range."

Mrs. Jones and her two children listen by short wave radio and when they hear the father's familiar voice they know he will be home in a few minutes.

Youths Ride 900 Miles

by Horseback in West

Longmont, Colo.—A 900-mile trip on horseback from here to Center Junction, Iowa, has been completed by Ernie Blohm, nineteen years old, and Delbert Aultman, seventeen, both of Longmont. The trip required five weeks. The youths stopped at farm homes and assisted with chores to earn meals and lodgings.

Butterfly Bridal Veil Is Lovely

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THERE'S a spirit of romanticism and the prettily feminine being revived this season that affects the entire program of fashion for spring and summer. In no phase of the mode is this favor for the pretty, pretty type of dress and adornment so definitely emphasized as in the realm of bridal array.

If you are in quest of a veil and headdress that dramatically and picturesquely interpret a beguiling new theme just say "butterfly veil" to your milliner or utter the magic word in shop or salon where bridal array is made a feature and you'll forever after agree that dreams do come true. The bride centered in the illustration is wearing a most exquisite butterfly veil, so called because of the huge applique lace butterflies that flutter among the mists of tulle like butterflies winging their way in a garden of sweet scented flowers. The model pictured is a full, circular fingertip veil but if you prefer a long veil rather than short they are shown in either length. The tulle that makes this beautiful bride "look every inch a queen" is applied with princess lace.

The versatility of types in head-dress makes it an easy matter for any bride-to-be to find a style tuned to her individuality. Note the variety shown in this group. In the upper right corner a Margot-style cap declares romance and poetry in its quaint picturesque type. The pointed bonnet-like brim of stiffened tulle is applied with battenburg lace. A diadem of pearls and rhinestones is pictured above to the left. Her gown has a becoming latticed bead-work neckline.

If you covet a veil of Parisian chic note the classic cap in the panel below to the left. Hand-rolled satin rosettes trim this cap. The veil is cut to a double point in the back, finished all around with a four-inch hem. An exquisite veil and headdress are pictured in the right lower panel, featuring a most lovely halo of beautiful lace with quaint ruffle across the back.

Fashion this season is most kind to the individualistic bride who seeks outstanding originality. In the matter of color especially, exciting innovations are taking place. Many a bride will be a "perfect picture" in pale pink, or in an extremely delicate blue and the latest news for wedding gown and veil is beige so light it is just a degree or so from white.

This pale beige for the bride invites dramatic color schemes for the attendants, one of which is rose tones for the bridesmaids, from pale pink to American beauty with arms laden with roses. A more daring color scheme includes yellow, apricot and flame sheer frocks for the maids contrasting the creamy beige of the wedding gown and veil.

And here's more news for brides-to-be who are planning a wedding scene that will ever linger in the memory of those who behold—the bridal veil fashioned of the identical chiffon or filmy mousseline de soie as that which makes the wedding gown; appliques of lace or flowers (either artificial or handmade) on satin or sheer gowns; net over silver lame for distinctive originality; wide use of the new summer velvets that pattern mousseline de soie of fragile beauty with tiny velvet motifs. The bridesmaids wear the same white fabric with the velvet motifs in detectable flower colorings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

REDINGOTE COATS LAUNCH NEW VOGUE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

When a plain monotone crepe coat is worn over a print frock that is no longer news but when a coat of gaily colorful print crepe tops a somber black or navy frock—aye, there's news that is filling first page headlines. And it should! You get a perfectly new slant on fashion when you see these swanky costumes that seem to say a "turn about is fair play."

These fetching print-coat outfits take on added charm in that through the front fastening of the coat flutters a bright bi-color or tri-color, if you prefer, sash warranted to liven any black, navy or brown crepe frock even when the coat happens to be removed. However, we wager you won't be removing the coat often for it will prove too attractive to lose sight of at any time.

While the majority of these new print coats are styled in redingote fashion, there is also a trend to the shorter, three-quarter loose-fitting types. Some few versions stress jackets of the print with handbags out of the same print.

Shoe Season Brightened by Addition of Novel Colors

Colored shoes have stepped back into the picture and add a bright touch to somber winter costumes. Schiaparelli touches up a black wool suit with a pair of scarlet kid shoes matched by scarlet kid gloves. For a navy blue outfit, this couturiere furnishes jade green shoes that match a twisted jade velvet roll on one of the new peaked and high-crowned hats. Patou uses much bronze this year. One gown of royal purple velvet is worn with a girdle that is studded in clear amber beads. The jewels in the belt are matched by slippers of glittering bronze. The same slippers are shown as a complement to a brown costume trimmed with bronze seal fur.

FLOWERS AND VEILS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

You can be just as piquant-minded and alluringly feminine in your choice of millinery as you care to be this spring. Fashion's mood is for pretty flowers and saucy veils in hilarious colors. The "first" hats have come out decked in flowers. For early wear the new little flower toques are making a great splurge. The model pictured is of bright red carnations. It would look fetching with a flare-around red veil bordered with big chenille dots. The new "beauty spot" veil is vastly becoming. See it shown here. Note the huge dot which comes at just the right place on the face to show off flirtatiously.

The new vogue of Dalmatian styles has brought another interest in velvet. Little waistcoat and boleros with berets to match are being adopted by the college set and by the sub-deb crowd.

MILLBURN

(written for last week)

June 6th has been selected as the date for the dedication services for Millburn church.

Mrs. James Mair and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carol of Chicago, spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low, at the Carl Anderson home.

Gilbert Keadwell spent Thursday in Chicago, attending funeral services for his cousin, Mrs. Fossier.

Miss Ruth Faulkner of Gages Lake spent the week-end with Dorothy Herrick.

Mrs. Harry Gold of Grayslake and her sister, Miss Blanche Shepard, who is here from London, England, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Low.

Mrs. Ernest Glenn and infant son, James Ernest, came home from Victory Memorial hospital on Thursday.

Katharine Minto is having a week's vacation from her duties as teacher in the high school at Davis, Ill.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mrs. George White attended the semi-annual conference of Methodist societies held at the Methodist church in Waukegan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family of Hickory were callers at the George Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Webb Edwards returned to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb on Tuesday, after several weeks work in the flooded areas.

Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Monday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Vivien Bonner spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart at Gurnee.

Mrs. C. E. Denman has rented her home in Gurnee and at present is with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bonner.

Mrs. E. A. Martin, Vivien Bonner, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Emmett King visited the Olson rug factory Wednesday and selected rugs and runners for Millburn church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meacham, Mr.

Lee Meacham of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carney and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Almstead and son of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Herrick home.

Fourteen members of the 1936 Millburn Maidens club met at the home of their leader, Vivien Bonner, Saturday, April 10th. Girls wishing to join for 1937 should get in touch with the leaders, Vivien Bonner or Mrs. Robert Bonner.

There will be a Father and Son banquet in the church dining room, Thursday evening, April 22.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Edwards, Thursday afternoon, April 15. The lesson will be given by the new Home Adviser, Miss Helen Johnson.

Formerly Called Gaul

France is the modern name of the country which was formerly called Gaul, a word shortened from the Greek name Gallatia. The Gauls were the original possessors of the land, but the Franks, moving out of the German province of Francoonia, conquered the land, and called it France or Frankreich.

Mink Is a Wanderer

The male mink is a wanderer. He will often travel 10 to 15 miles in a night, says Successful Farming. The female, on the other hand, rarely leaves her den more than a quarter of a mile. The female skins are of finer quality than the male, but rarely grade more than medium. The weather is never too cold for the mink to travel.

Christ of the Andes
Although there is no trace of the inscription on the monument known as the Christ of the Andes, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, there is a tradition that the following inscription was originally carved in the stone: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust than Argentines and Chileans break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer they have sworn to maintain." The statue was erected on the boundary line between Chile and Argentina, in Upsallata Pass, to commemorate the peaceful settlement of a boundary dispute in 1902. The dedication ceremonies took place March 13, 1904.

Where Mountain Lions Live
Mountain lions, variously called cougar, panther, puma, and catamount, range in the large wilderness areas west of the one hundredth meridian. They are hunted chiefly in the Rocky Mountain states and southward through the desert mountain ranges of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. Farther westward they are less numerous, except in the coastal ranges of California, Oregon and Washington, where they are somewhat abundant.

Bass Drum Always Noisy
The bass drum in a large orchestra is usually kept covered during the playing of a piece in which it is not required, in order to keep it absolutely silent. If left uncovered it has a strong tendency to rumble in sympathy with the other instruments.—Collier's Weekly

923 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois



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Have your hair dressed in the
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Short sleeves, ankle lengths.

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\$1.09

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Straps and ties—all style heels.

Sandals and Dress-up Slippers

Priced at \$2.39 to \$2.98

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Heavy soles, steel arch

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New spring shades

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Children's and Girls' Ankle Socks

Many bright shades.

Sizes 5½ to 10½

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Ladies' Full Fashioned Service and Chiffon Hose

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Ladies' New Spring House Frocks

Priced at

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Come in and See Our New Selections

FILL YOUR PANTRY with these Grocery Specials for Fri.-Sat., Apr. 23-24

Cornerstone Flour

49-lb. sack \$1.89

Butter - - - 2 lbs. 67c

Pure White Wisconsin Honey - 16-oz. jar 19c

Pure Apple Butter per jar - - - 10c

Armour's Corn Beef Hash 12-oz. can - - 11c

Peanut Butter 2-lb jar - - - 27c

RED KIDNEY Beans - - - 2 cans 19c

Pearl Tapioca - pkg. 9c

Fingers Famous POWDERED SOAP

Here is a treat for the ladies. Prepared especially with pure olive oil—a protection for the most tender hands and daintiest clothes. This week-end only—2 lbs. 25c

Fingers Famous Water Softener - - 2 lbs. 19c

A MINIATURE SAMPLE LOAF OF BREAD FREE with each purchase

MEAT the BUTCHER in our Meat Department

Hamburger - lb. 18c

Large Bologna - lb. 16c

Tender Beef Roasts lb. - - - 21c

Juicy Round Steaks & Pork Steaks - lb. 27c

Ring Bologna - lb. 15c

Brick Cheese - lb. 20c

Armour's Pork & Beans 16-oz. cans, 2 for 13c

28-oz. cans, 2 for 21c

Pork Liver - lb. 13c

Spring Chicken Codfish 16-oz. box - - 27c

SUGAR - - 5 lbs. 26c

Oyster Crackers, bulk lb. - - - 10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Potatoes - 4 lbs. 19c

Celery Hearts - bnch. 7c

4 in bunch

Head Lettuce, per head 5c

Radishes, 3 bunches - 5c

Bananas - - - 3 lbs. 14c

LARGE SIZE Pineapples - 2 for 29c

Fancy Wis. Potatoes pk. 43c

Idaho Potatoes - pk. 52c

Seed Potatoes - pk. 45c

Bushel - - \$1.70

Carrots - large, bunch 5c

Fresh Asparagus 2 bnchs 9c

Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 18c

Onion Sets, white or yellow - - 2 lbs. 29c

New Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c

Highest Prices Paid for Fresh Eggs, Live Poultry, Farm Produce

FLOYD GIBBONS

FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER

ADVENTURERS CLUB

Hello Everybody

"Race With Hell"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

WE'VE all heard about the mountain that wouldn't come to Mohammed—but here's the story of the Hell that would—and did—come for the man. The man is Richard Parsons of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

You've heard the old expression, "Running to beat hell." Well, that's exactly what Dick had to do. For that galloping hunk of Hades chased him all over the state of Montana—or at any rate, that's the way it seemed to Dick.

It was the end of August, 1936, and Dick, a student at Purdue university, was filling in a summer vacation working in a hotel in the Glacier National park, way up in the northwest corner of Montana.

Dick says the hotel was a rambling, wooden structure, 60 miles from the nearest town, and situated at the end of a heavily wooded canyon, six miles east of the Continental divide.

Dick's Chance to See a Forest Fire.

One day, a sort of lazy haze gathered off to the west, and there was talk of a small fire in the forest. The fire was on the other side of the divide, and no one believed that any fire could cross the barrier of rocky peaks, so the blaze was promptly forgotten.

That night the wind freshened, and to the camp came the barely discernible smell of wood smoke. The next day was August 31, and all that day a typical Rocky mountain gale blew from the west, carrying with it a thick haze of smoke. By afternoon, burned out chips and pine needles were raining down out of the smoke clouds. But still no one believed the fire could ever get across the mountain barrier.

Dick finished work that day at 4 p. m., and he watched that smoke with a fascinated eye. He had never seen a real fire, and here was his chance.

It was just six miles to the divide, and he could walk that—and back again—before nightfall. At least, he thought he could—and he set out to try it.

He Lay Down for a Short Nap.

Those rocky trails were hard work, and Dick's calculations were all off. At the end of three hours, it was dark, and Dick was dead tired, and he still hadn't reached the top of the divide. It was too dark to travel over the rough mountain trail by that time, so Dick lay down behind a rock to take a nap. He judged that in a couple hours the moon would be out and he could start walking back to the hotel.

Dick says he must have slept for about two hours. When he awoke, the moon was just coming up. Instinctively he felt that something was wrong and jerked himself to his feet. And something was wrong. The whole slope was bathed in crimson light.

"There were no flickering shadows," he says. "Just that blood-hued landscape in which every ledge and tree stood out in sharp relief. Directly above me was a solid blanket of smoke that was responsible for that insane light. It was casting down a red reflection."

Dick started for the hotel. He was plenty scared, but he didn't run. Six miles was a long way. He couldn't afford to waste his strength by running. Still he walked as fast as he could, and by the time he had covered four of those miles, his knees began to feel rubbery and he knew he was all in. Then, just as he crossed the shoulder of the valley in which the hotel stood, a hot blast of smoke and blazing chips swept over him.

Pursued by the Raging Flames.

That's when Dick started to run. He had heard of the speed with which forest fires traveled, and he knew this one was moving, too. A veritable hell of flame was on the loose, and coming right after him. And though he didn't know it then, that hell was moving at the rate of 18 miles an hour.

And now, up ahead of him, new fires began to sprout up—fires started by the blazing chips which the wind was sweeping over his head. One of those fires ran parallel to the trail Dick was running down, slowly eating its way toward the rocky path. If it crossed the trail before Dick got past it he would be cut off from the hotel.

He was all but exhausted then, but fear spurred him to extra effort. Heedless of the obstructions that cluttered the path, he broke into a sprint.

It was life and death and—well—Dick just did make it. The roar of the fire sounded in his ears like forced draft in a steam boiler. As he raced along, sweat was pouring from him. Smoke was choking him. Fire scorched the side of his face, but he got around the barrier of flame with a scant few feet to spare. Still he must keep on running, for the blaze was pressing him from behind now, and new spot fires were being started by flying chips up ahead.

Helped to Save the Hotel.

Dick doesn't know how he ever managed to make that half mile to the hotel. But he did reach it. He was about ready to collapse when he loped into the clearing—but collapsing wasn't in the cards for him that night. As he came panting up to the hotel he saw that every employee in the place was out ready to fight the fire. A hose was thrust in his hands. Work for your life, boy. No lying down on the job now!

And all night long, in a high wind and a thick blanket of smoke, Dick worked that hose, wetting down the buildings and putting out fires that started when burning chips blew into the clearing. The worst of the blaze passed the hotel in a few hours, but it was dawn before the wind abated, and a misty rain began to fall, and all danger from burning brush and flying sparks was past.

That morning, Dick staggered to his bed and slept! Sleep was all that mattered to him then. But the next day he looked out on blackened mountainsides, and got the cold chills all over again. The whole dog-gone area was swept clean by the fire, and Dick began to realize what a close call he had had. If he'd slept a few minutes longer out there on the divide, he probably never would have come back alive.

©—WNUT Service.

Plant Experiment

Gregor Johann Mendel died in 1884, aged sixty-two, in a monastery, years before anyone realized that he left a notable contribution to natural knowledge. Within the monastery, by laborious experimentation with plants, the Augustinian abbot discovered that the hereditary constitution of a living organism is determined by a group of units which have a permanent nature and can pass through parent to offspring unchanged for many generations. He had been found to be unfitted to be a parish priest, because he could not bear the sight of human suffering.

Mind Your Behavior

"It's best to mind yoh behavior," said Uncle Eben. "So long as you may have to depend on de laws foh yoh own perfection, it's only fair to do yoh best to pectect de laws."

Good Sense, Good Luck

"Good sense," said Uncle Eben, "is what we admires, but good luck is what we truly envies."

Conscience and Happiness

A clear conscience is a continual holiday of happiness.

Father of English Song

Caedmon, the father of English song, was the first Anglo-Saxon who composed in his own language works that are extant. Born in the early Seventh century, he was originally a cowherd attached to the monastery of Whitby. According to legend, he was commanded in a dream to sing the beginning of created things. He accordingly produced metrical paraphrases of Genesis and other parts of the Bible. He died about 680.

Polo Oldest Stick, Ball Game

Regular polo is the oldest game with stick and ball known to mankind. It began in Persia, centuries before the Christian era, and has spread the world over wherever there are men and horses. Our modern version comes from India, brought back to England by British officers about 1870, and almost immediately popularized there and in the United States.

Acetylene Speeds Fruit Growth

Acetylene—the fuel which gives the acetylene torch its hot flame—is claimed, in a patent granted, to cause pineapples to flower and mature four times faster than normally.

NUDIST COLONY IS NOT SO NUDE WHEN DAYS ARE CHILLY

California Has Its Frosts as Well as Its Brilliant Sunshine.

Alma, Cal. — George Spray and Mrs. Spray, nudist colony operators, are willing to give the public a fleeting glimpse behind the scenes at a "Garden of Eden."

Mr. and Mrs. Spray operated their first nudist colony along the Guadalupe river near Almaden, but later moved to the Santa Cruz mountains where they now have the Elysium Foundation. Spray is a member of the local chamber of commerce and that organization looks upon the nudist colony as a means of attracting thousands of visitors from all parts of the state and advertising the community generally.

The foundation operates a "Garden of Eden" of 114 acres and has a membership of 100. The members come from all parts of California and include men and women in professional ranks of life. The majority of them do not reside permanently in the colony, but come to spend week-ends, their vacations or other odd times when the opportunity offers.

Not So Popular in Winter.

During the last winter, which was unusually cold in California attendance dropped to as low as ten members a day, but the average is about twenty-five.

"In the summer time, from April to October," said Spray, "we have thirty or forty members staying permanently in the camp. We have been interested in nudism for the last fourteen years and are sincere believers in its benefits. As a consequence, we intend to continue permanently in the business."

"We do not allow anyone and everyone to enjoy a week-end at the foundation. Instead, the colony is for members only and a thorough investigation is made of all prospective candidates. Only desirable people are allowed to stay at the camp."

"The amount of clothes worn is left entirely to the individual. Most newcomers to nudism are bashful. The 'regulars,' however, enjoy the sunshine to its fullest extent and the new members quickly lose their self-consciousness."

Secrecy Must Prevail.

Spray said that for a successful nudist colony it is necessary to maintain secrecy as to the names of members. This he finds is especially so as the majority of them are professional people or persons who are high in business and industry, but who enjoy the nudist camps because they are sincere believers in the benefits to be derived therefrom.

"Whole families go in for nudism," Spray said. "We have plenty of aged people and plenty of children, all of whom have the time of their lives. They don't just sit around in the sunshine, but they play volleyball, croquet and badminton and practice archery. There also are two swimming pools and two tennis courts that are constantly in use."

"Visitors come from all parts of the state and even from surrounding states."

Woman, With Rare Ill, Dies of "Old Age" at 26

London. — A strange disease that aged a woman years in a few days has been investigated by British doctors. It is known as Simmonds' disease, and the young woman who contracted it died of old age in a few months.

She was married and twenty-six years old. Her case was taken to the Royal Free hospital. She had given birth to twins. After the birth of the second child she collapsed. Three days later she developed a severe headache, and was unable to sleep. After two days she became blind. She lost weight and her hair began to fall out.

After some months she was discharged from the hospital. Then she had a sudden relapse. Two days later she was found in bed with her jaw set and her hands tightly clenched. In five hours she died.

The disease, according to the British medical journal, "Lancet," was originally described by Simmonds in 1914. Although several cases have occurred on the Continent it is rare in England.

Horse With Broken Neck Wins on English Track

London. — A horse that survived despite a broken neck won a race at the Alexandra Park course here.

He was Henri's Choice, winner of the Finchley Selling Plate. In the Liverpool Hurdle of March last year Henri's Choice, a six-year-old owned by Ben Warner, professional punter, met with an accident in which his neck was broken about six inches below the ears.

It seemed that the horse would have to be destroyed, but Warner interceded, and for months the broken neck was encased in plaster after a setting operation. The horse gradually recovered.

Nine months after the accident, his trainer, Owen Anthony, was so pleased with his recovery that he decided to enter him in races again. In winning the Finchley Selling Plate, a minor selling event, Henri's Choice beat a field of four.

LAKE VILLA

John Philippi, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter of Waukegan, who have just recently returned from a winter spent in Florida, called on friends here last week Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Hamlin visited relatives and friends in Waukegan last Thursday.

Mrs. Georgia Avery and Mrs. Inga Swanson attended the State convention of Royal Neighbors at the La Salle hotel in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday this week at delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin spent Sunday with friends at Kingston, near Sycamore, Illinois.

Mrs. Wm. Fish was hostess on Wednesday afternoon last week for the Royal Neighbor Officers' Club, and following the business session, 500 and bridge were played, with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, Mrs. Clara Peterson, Mrs. Leila Barnstable, Mrs. Doris Britton and Mrs. Eva Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Maier have returned from a very pleasant trip to points in Texas and Florida. They were gone more than a month and visited friends in both states and visited most of the principal cities in Florida. They still like Illinois as a home.

The operetta, "Honey Pirates," presented by the grade school last Thursday and Friday evenings was splendidly done, and the children were as pretty as pictures in their fancy costumes. Visitors came from a number of nearby towns and the place was packed both nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery and daughter, Mrs. Gene Sheehan, Jr., of Antioch were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker is in St. Therese hospital for treatment, and her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Al Maier, Mrs. Seeger and Mrs. Gindich attended a meeting of the Woman's club at Antioch on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper were in Chicago Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Peterson of Antioch spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber are combining business and pleasure on a trip to St. Louis, Mo., starting Thursday and returning Tuesday of next week.

Trick the Monkeys

As the killing of monkeys is forbidden in the colonies of France, Kabyle farmers use a unique way to rid their fields of them. When a monkey is caught, he is sewed in a red flannel suit, covered with little bells, and then turned loose. In a minute or two, says Collier's Weekly, he is home and, in another minute or two, his troop, terror-stricken by his appearance and noise, are on the other side of the mountain.

Table Mountain

Table mountain, a vast mauve mass, jutting up from the ocean's brilliant blue, generally is the first landmark sighted by the traveler who approaches South Africa by water. So completely does its colossal dimensions hide the hinterland that the Table appears at first sight as an ocean-girl land.

"JUST A GIGOLO"



Edward Blau, age eighty-three, is "just a gigolo," he admitted to Chicago police when he was arrested and held on a complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Stout, of Princeton, N. J., charging Blau with obtaining from her \$700 in cash, two diamond rings, worth five hundred dollars; in addition to owing her a \$360 board bill. At the police station Blau scoffed at the lady's accusations, saying, "Fact is, she gave me the money and jewels because she wanted to be petted and I petted her."

HICKORY

The school children celebrated the birthday of their teacher, Miss Eileen Osmond, on Saturday, April 17, with a party at the school house on Monday afternoon of this week.

Francis Swenson is on the sick list at his home.

Miss Bertha Crawford and her brother, Earle, were Zion shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorenson of Waukegan visited the Alfred Pedersen home Friday evening.

Miss Marion Cook of Mundelein was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Gossell and Norma Jean of Waukegan called at the Will Thompson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and baby, Barbara Jane, of Helron, called at E. W. King's Wednesday afternoon, on the way home from a day's visit with relatives in Kenosha.

Mrs. Carl Herner and daughters visited relatives in North Chicago Sunday.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited the E. W. King family Saturday, after spending a few days at Helron.

Mr. and Mrs. Eijnor Johnson moved last week to their farm near Slades Corners, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Johnson are living in Waukegan.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier of Lake Villa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy returned from Florida a week ago. They are now visiting relatives in Chicago.

Beds of Pure Sulphur
Beds of pure sulphur exist in many parts of the world. In Louisiana and Texas they are covered with quicksand. This makes it impossible to mine in the ordinary way, so pipes are sunk. Hot water forced down one of the pipes dissolves the sulphur. The solution returns to the surface in another pipe. The product, when boiled down, is almost 100 per cent pure.

Eenie, Meenie Minie, Mo



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MAY VOTE BY AIR WITH NEW DEVICE

Gadget Records Response of Radio Audience.

New York.—A tiny electrical gadget, called the Radiovoter, may speed the time when a president of the United States may step before a microphone, ask a question of his radio listeners concerning some question of public policy and receive an immediate reply from millions.

The question may be: "Do you want war?" Or: "Shall we build more battleships?" Or: "Do you favor a larger appropriation for relief?" Whatever the question, every listener by means of the Radiovoter on the receiving set could flash an answer back.

Forums on Civic Affairs.

The Radiovoter was designed by National Electric Ballots, Inc. Its use in taking public referendums or in conducting forums on civic questions is within the realm of possibility, believes Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, president of the company.

The Radiovoter works this way: At the start of a program the announcer presses a button which causes an audible signal to be broadcast. The signal will be received by all sets tuned in on the program. In sets equipped with a Radiovoter, the signal will trip a relay and in so doing impose a "reactance load" upon the substitution of the power company which supplies electricity for the individual set.

"The cumulative load," Hopkins explained, "is recorded on a reactance meter in the substitution and by means of a telemeter in the broadcasting studio."

Obtain Visible Court.

Thus, by broadcasting the signal at various intervals during the program, the studio will "obtain an instantaneous and visible count of the Radiovoter-equipped sets tuned to the program."

By means of a knob attached to the Radiovoter the listener will be able to respond when the announcer asks a "yes" or "no" vote on the program's merits or upon other questions.

It will not be necessary to wait until all receiving sets are equipped with Radiovoters, it was explained, to get an accurate gauge of reaction from the radio public. By knowing what percentage of sets in a given area are so equipped, the studio will be able to compute arithmetically what the general reaction would be.

Indian Population Gains in Numbers During Year

Washington.—Showing a 1 per cent gain over 1935, 334,013 Indians are now registered on federal rolls, according to the Indian bureau. As defined by the federal authorities, an Indian is a person of Indian blood who acquires certain rights through wardship, treaty or inheritance.

The population on the government rolls is not necessarily domiciled on or near Indian reservations. Many on the rolls live thousands of miles away.

Oklahoma still boasts the largest Indian population. Including the five civilized tribes, the Miami and the Peoria Indians, the state has 96,244 Indians, or 28.8 per cent of the national total. Arizona ranks second with 45,013, followed by New Mexico with 35,570, South Dakota with 27,401, and California with 23,824. Five other states have an Indian population of 10,000 or more—Montana, Minnesota, Washington, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

The largest tribes are the Navajo, the Sioux and the Chippewas, with respective counts of 44,078, 35,412 and 26,127.

Scientists Off to Study Mass Suicide of Whales

Johannesburg.—A party of scientists from the South African museum has just left here for a lonely bay on the Cape coast to investigate the mass suicide of 50 false killer whales, which flung themselves ashore on the jagged rocks.

Schoolboys who had been fishing nearby told how they saw the huge black creatures rushing toward the shore, spouting great jets and making a terrific noise.

The reason for the mass suicide is believed to lie in an undersea disturbance terrifying the whales. Just prior to the occurrence the sea was noticed to be highly phosphorescent.

Queer Names Found on Harvard Rolls

Cambridge, Mass.—Kai sui Nimmanhaeminda of Chienmai, Siam, was credited with possessing the longest name in Harvard university.

Interpreted from Siamese, the name means "good luck." There was too much competition to award anyone the title of having the shortest name. Those in the contest were Y. Ku of Peiping, C. Y. Lo of Nanking, P. S. Ou of Kwangsu, and H. K. M. Wu of Honolulu.

Other names among the student body included H. R. X. d'Aeth of England, Messrs. Ting and Toong of China, I. Pass, B. Schur, and A. Schuh.

"Say It" With Frilly, Lacy Neckwear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YES, indeed, fashion is in an utterly feminine romancing mood this spring. Hats gay with ribbons and flowers and laces, suits prettified with the daintiest frilliest lingerie blouses worn for years, dresses of prints so flowery and multi-colored as to dazzle the eye and that which is a sure sign of the return of romanticism in the mode—the revival of the lacest, the daintiest, the most adorable fluffy-ruffle neckwear and dainty snowy lingerie touches that even the wildest flights of one's imagination might ere devise.

And now that we know that frilly, ultra-feminine neckline and wrist-line fantasies are going to be the very thing let's look up some of the entrancing things which shops are showing this season. The group pictured is typical of the many charming, flattering jabots, collar-and-cuff sets and "bibs" that smart women are wearing to give an extra spring-like touch to their tailored silk and their sheer wool dresses.

In the first place there's nothing smarter than finely pleated laces for neckwear. The good-looking collar and cuff set that gives so keen a fashion touch to the simple crepe frock worn by the young woman standing below to the left in the picture is of a rather heavy lace in a dark shade of ecru. The V-shaped collar is extremely flattering and together with its wide cuffs makes a "picture." With this lace three-piece you can give infinite variety to a winter-weary wardrobe or it will enhance your newest frock to a glamorous degree.

See to the right above in the group Claudette Colbert wearing a stunning collar made of an interesting silk-drawn novelty lace fluted row upon row as you see. This actress

favors a combination of the collar in Peter Pan effect, the jabot at the front and a tiny bow of dark plain material to match her lovely dress.

An entirely different type of lacy neckwear is the "bib" or yoke effect pictured left above. It is one of those exquisitely fine and beautiful accessories that you can wear with your very best gown in most ladylike fashion. The lace is a choice Alençon type with insets of hand-embroidered batiste as delicately sheer as chiffon. The lace is cut in a square with a circular lace ruffle at the top and another ruffle following the square outline of the bib.

Above to the right lavish embroidery edged with dainty val lace adds charm to a band collar with its tiered ruffles of permanent Swiss organdie beautifully flower-embroidered. Fine as a cobweb, this imported organdie is decidedly practical in spite of its fragile look.

Bows, too, are going to be worn a lot this season. In fact snowy, lacy lingerie accents are registering for a tremendous vogue, be they collars, cuffs, dainty gilets with waistcoat belts that button around the waist, "bibs," jabots or any accessory item made of lace, of Swiss organdie of washable mousseline de sole or of any delicate sheer and which will carry a wealth of embroidery or hand stitching in many instances. The new bows now showing in endless variety are cunning on tailored dresses. If they are not of mousseline or organdie with lace edgings then they are apt to be entirely of heavy laces like Cluny or Irish.

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SAILOR HATS AND TURBANS IN STYLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Where there's new fashions there's always new thrills. Just about the most exciting thrills registering on the new season's program are the "nifty" little sailor hats and turbans that are made of bizarre plaid or stripe crepes or taffeta silk. These are the sort that the moment you see them you make up your mind in a flash that your happiness depends on acquiring just such a chapeau. The sailors are covered as smooth as glass with the striped silk (or the plaid) with perhaps a little whirling of ribbon for a finish or a rakish wee feather; and then as if that is not enough to entice you, more than likely a matching scarf adds to the allure, or if not a scarf, one of the new romantic gypsy sashes that ties so nonchalantly about waistlines these days. Cast your plainest dark crepe frock under the witchery of these plaid or striped silk accessories and it will take on untold glory and glamor.

Tunic Dresses Are Worn for Daytime and Evening

Mainboucher, who first launched the tunic dress, makes use of them for every occasion in his winter collection.

One of the new Mainboucher tunic dresses is in black wool crepe. The top, which ends in a flaring basque at the hip, has been caught into a diamond-shaped pattern which is studded with brilliants. The skirt is of plain wool crepe.

Outstanding is a black satin tunic evening gown which comes to the knees in front but extends downward in back to form a train. The underskirt is black tulle, gathered very full.

SMART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Capes, capes and more capes, thus does the parade of spring suits announce a vogue of tremendous importance this season. Even if you buy a jacket and skirt suit you are supposed to buy a stylishly smartly tailored wool cape to wear over it. The new ensembles are that way—skirt, plus jacket, plus cape. The one shown here is of a stunning black wool fabric for skirt and cape with jacket of black and white loosely woven worsted. The scarf is coral colored.

POLICE PLAY ROLE IN GUARDING DUCE

Appear in Costume When He Goes Before Crowd.

Rome.—Benito Mussolini's secret bodyguard is composed of 300 picked policemen who must appear at ease in dinner clothes, workmen's overalls or sports costumes.

When Mussolini threshes wheat at Littoria, model farm-town in the reclaimed Poutine marshes, these agents don overalls and farmers' boots and, waving picks and shovels, mingle with the peasants hailing the "Founder of the Empire."

When the dictator, wielding a heavy pick, breaks ground to inaugurate work on new public parks and buildings, scores of agents dressed as laborers swing picks and cheer the chief.

Recently Mussolini made a surprise visit to Termillio, skiing resort about 30 miles from Rome. Habitual skiers were surprised to see the large number of new fans who appeared at Termillio. All were beginners and could hardly stand straight on their skis. Many carried their skis on their shoulders and followed Il Duce around on foot. They were policemen.

These 300 men who follow Il Duce constantly, and are always elbowing in the crowd when he appears in public, cost the Italian government 5,000,000 lire a year (about \$200,000).

At all public ceremonies in which Mussolini participates, his special bodyguard of "Black Musketeers" (in addition to the plainclothes men) is called out. This special corps was founded 14 years ago when Mussolini personally picked 100 youngsters belonging to the "Dare and Die" fascist flying squads.

This bodyguard was meant to represent, as Il Duce himself once pointed out, the "ideal continuity between the flying squads of action and the armed guard of the fascist revolution." They are recruited for one year, which may be renewed. Their service, however, is voluntary.

University of Missouri

Plans Wild Life Farm

Columbia, Mo.—The University of Missouri is preparing to operate the only wild-life preserve in the United States maintained exclusively for that purpose.

A 2,300-acre tract south of here has been purchased by the reclamation administration to be used for studying Missouri wild life in its natural state.

"There are many game preserves in this country, but there is none conducted exclusively for this purpose," explained Dr. Rudolf Benoit, professor of zoology in the university and director of the preserve.

"In every other preserve," he said, "such interests as lumbering or commercial interests are represented."

In addition to the chief purpose of the preserve, Dr. Benoit said, the preserve also would serve as a conservatory for native vegetation and as a demonstration area to show the desirability of converting non-profitable agricultural regions into game and forest reserves.

The university preserve will be divided into two districts. In one animals will be left in their natural state and not disturbed. In the other changes in natural conditions will be made to determine the effect on wild life.

Philadelphia Scientists

Try Out Musk-Ox Steak.—Philadelphia.—Musk-ox milk or the breakfast cereal, musk-ox steak and genuine musk-ox coats may some day be available to the American consumer, according to the Academy of Natural Science here.

The musk-ox, boon to Arctic explorers faced with a diet of pemmican and hardtack, gives milk richer than that of the Jersey cow, takes readily to domestication and provides excellent steaks for the table, according to an academy announcement.

At one time, according to academy scientists, the musk-ox roamed as far south as Philadelphia, but today they are non-migratory.

The oxen eat the Arctic grasses, lichens, and moss, and in winter they use sharp hooves to break through the snow crust to reach vegetation beneath. They have developed "pushers" on their nostrils, similar to the snout of a pig.

Goldfish in Test Feel Fine After Being Frozen

Alfred, N. Y.—Dr. Paul C. Saunders of Alfred university has found in experiments with goldfish that the fish are not injured by being frozen solid, but rather seem to enjoy the experience.

The professor freezes a goldfish by dropping it in a beaker containing liquid air. He then places the frozen fish into a beaker of cold water, and in a few moments it begins to wiggle. Soon it is swimming actively.

The oxygen in the liquid air is highly exhilarating, according to Dr. Saunders. He said the same fish had been frozen as often as four times a day without permanent injury, and that most of his specimens died of old age.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Sophia Buschman, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

MALINDA BUSCHMAN,
Administratrix as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., April 1, 1937.
Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys for administratrix.

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AUXILIARY PLANS FOR POPPY DAY

Tribute to Men Who Gave Their Lives Set for May 29

Poppy Day will be observed in Antioch this year on Saturday, May 29, Mrs. Nason E. Sibley, chairman of the poppy committee of Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced. Extensive preparations for the observance of the day are being made by the Auxiliary women.

Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World War dead and to raise funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of the dead and disabled, will be distributed throughout the village. Organization of corps of poppy girls to offer the flowers to everyone on the street during the day and to receive contributions for the Legion and Auxiliary welfare funds. The flowers have been ordered from Hines hospital, where they have been made by disabled veterans.

"Poppy Day is the day of person tribute to the men who gave their lives in the nation's defense," explained Mrs. Sibley. "On that day everyone can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices of those who lost their lives in the war. The poppy, their flower, made in their memory to their disabled comrades."

"The American Legion Auxiliary will ask no set price for its poppies. We want everyone to wear a poppy and to contribute as he is able for the flower. All contributions will be used for the work of the Legion and Auxiliary among the men who lost health and strength in the war, and among the children whose fathers are dead or disabled. The bulk of the money will be expended right here in Antioch for the work our Unit is constantly doing among needy families of veterans here."

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FOR SALE

YEAR ROUND HOME—Petite Lake on Chain of Lakes: 7 rooms; comp. mod.; beau. fireplace; Chris Craft speed boat, rowboat; garage; owner, \$5,000; \$2,000 cash; terms. Write Wm. Gunz, Craydon Hotel, Delaware 6700, room 1507, Chicago, or see Chas. Davidson, Petite Lake. (36-9p)

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, 3 car garage, 1 block from high school, cheap if taken at once. Address Box 43, Winthrop Harbor, Illinois. (37c)

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, with bath, lot 50x150 ft. 49-1/2 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (36c)

FOR SALE—One pure bred Spotted Poland China boar, 1 yr. old. Frank Harden. (36p)

FOR SALE—Combination kitchen range for coal, gas or Dri Gas; also Pyrofax gas outfit; Smith & Barnes player piano with rolls. Moving, must sell before April 30. P. J. Schumacher, Trevor, Wis. (36p)

FOR SALE—Wisconsin pedigreed barley, No. 38, barless; Yellow Dent seed corn, 99% germination; one Toulouse gander. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wisconsin. (35-36p)

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks from Illinois-U. S. approved flocks. Hatches each Wednesday and Saturday. MOUNT HATCHERIES, N. Main St. - Phone 293, Antioch (29tf)

FOR SALE—Seed barley, re-cleaned Wis. No. 38 and Michigan Spartan. A. G. Hughes, Antioch. (36p)

Building Materials
SACRIFICE SALE—SAVE HALF
GOOD USED LUMBER, planks, timbers, wds., doors, plasterboard, etc. Large stock pipe valves, fittings, boilers, plumbing supplies.
 Free estimates—Free delivery.
 3 yr. FHA mo. terms available.
GORDON WRECK & LBR. CO.
 2046-48 Sheridan rd., North Chicago
 All Phones No. Chicago 306. (27tf)

WANTED

WANTED—Small apartment or cottage. Furnished or unfurnished. For young couple. Must be reasonable. Inquire at News Office. (35p)

WANTED—Immediately, good clean cotton rags, no strips. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED TO BUY—5 to 10 acre farm tract, partly wooded, with or without house. Write description of property, location, size, price, etc. A. C. Whitney, 2636 Morse ave., Chicago. (36p)

WANTED—Carpenters and cabinet makers. The Everett Hunter Boat Co., McHenry, Ill. (36c)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, 1/2 mile south of St. Peter's church, Route 59. Frank Harden. (39p)

MISCELLANEOUS

NILES TAXI—W. M. Spangenberg, the taxi man with the green car, will make regular trips from Antioch to Niles elevated station every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Antioch (King's or Reeves' Drug store) at 9:00 a. m.

5% MONEY available now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction—Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (27tf)

WOMEN'S SUPPORTS

Post Operative Supports, Maternity, Ptois, Breast Supports and all other kinds of supports.

MRS. MARGARET MCGREAL
 520 Douglas Ave. - Waukegan, Ill.
 TEL. Maj. 4726

"Out of the high rent district" (34p)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
 Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
 Antioch, Ill.
 Phone 124
H. PAPE
 (34tf)

Can't Afford Doctor, but Leaves \$50,000

Chicago. — When sixty-nine-year-old Arnold Bell, retired park foreman, lay gasping and ill in his shabby rented room, his landlord asked him, "why don't you call a doctor?"
 "I can't afford it," Bell replied.
 After his death police found \$50,000 in negotiable bonds and mortgages stuffed into crevices of the room.

FILM COMES TO AID OF SCOTLAND YARD

Amateur's "Shot" of Passing Crowd Traps Killers.

London.—A motion picture has aided Scotland Yard in capturing and convicting two murderers. Alfred Straford has been sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Ada Fortescue at Shepherd's Bush, and Mary Flynn to eight years in prison for manslaughter. Had it not been for George Millar, a curb-side motion picture photographer, the crime might never have been solved.

When Mrs. Fortescue was found dead on August 14 it was established that a Mr. and Mrs. Williams had been lodging with her. Near the body was found a label from a woman's dress bearing the name of a London shop.

The clerk who had sold the dress could not describe the woman buyer. Detective Inspector Huish, disappointed that his only clue, had led to a blind alley, left the shop. As he did so a motion picture photographer took his picture.

Millar, the photographer, told the detective that he had been filming passers-by for several months. Inspector Huish decided to take a long chance. At the Yard a theater was arranged and day after day neighbors of the dead woman sat with the police as thousands of pictures were flashed on the screen.

Eight thousand shots had been screened before one of the audience recognized a film of the two vanished lodgers. Within a few hours the printing presses of Scotland Yard were turning out leaflets with photographs of the couple for distribution to police stations all over England.

The hunt ended a few weeks later when a detective attached to the Bow Road station recognized the man in a crowd, took him into custody, and later captured the woman.

Hungry Eagle Loses in Bout With Weathercock

Desio, Italy. — The belief that eagles are gifted with piercing eyes, and hence with an exceptionally "strong eyesight, seems to be only a legend.

Here's a story which tells why. A royal eagle, frightened by the rifle shots of Alpine game hunters, flew down the valley in search of a place where to seek refuge.

Passing over the village of Paima, the bird sighted what it thought was a chicken flying above the houses. Scouting a good prey, the eagle swooped down with full wings and the swift spirals and began to peck furiously at the supposed prey. The one-sided fight lasted several minutes and ended with the royal bird getting groggy and with barely enough strength left to seek refuge in a bell tower situated close to the scene of the fight.

The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which for centuries has been revolving on top of the church spire.

The disappointed bird came to a few still worse grief shortly thereafter. When a hunter, who had witnessed the unequal fight from the street, rushed with a shotgun to a roof giv' across from the belfry and from there killed the eagle.

The bird, which had a 78 inch wing span, is an exhibit in Desio's museum.

Wood Stove Won't Draw; Flue Stopped by Gobbler

Yale, Okla. — Albert Cox built a fire in his wood stove. The smoke started billowing out into the room instead of going up the chimney, and all of Cox's manipulations with the damper were futile. When the smoke became so thick that he was driven from the house, Cox saw an old gobbler scrambling out of the chimney.

150 Students in India Punished for Cheating

Lahore, India. — The Punjab university has disqualified 150 students, including girls, from appearing at any examination of the university for fixed periods for using unfair means at examinations during 1936. Some of the more daring sent a substitute to take the examination for them.

Cuts Pumpkin for Pie and Discovers Gold Ring

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Preparing a pumpkin for pie, Mrs. Clarence Stephens found a gold ring. A lump of fibrous vegetable matter surrounded the ring, but there were no scars or any other deformities on the outside of the pumpkin to indicate that it had been forced inside after it had been picked from the garden vine.

Early Superstitions
 Elizabethan England believed in omens, generally bad ones. One's own body gave many a warning: "By the pricking of my thumbs, something wicked this way comes." Dreams were warnings sent by God. A nose-bleed meant something or other. The howl of a dog, the hoot of an owl, the dismal note of a raven, all presaged ill.

Ivory Coast
 The history of Ivory Coast dates back to the fourteenth century, when daring traders followed the coast of West Africa into the Gulf of Guinea, in search of ivory and slaves. The territory became a French colony in 1842.

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business. Livestock experience desirable. Men make \$75 a month at first. Address Box 9551, care of Antioch News.

Name
 Address

Flogging in England
 In England flogging probably reached its heyday after the monasteries, where the poor had been sure of free meals, were abolished. This led to a great increase in vagrancy. The punishment was whipping. In many places the law provided that a vagrant be carried to some market town "and there tied to the end of a cart, naked, and beaten with whips throughout such market town till the body shall be bloody." Queen Elizabeth changed the law so offenders were stripped only to the waist. She also substituted the whipping post for the cart.

NEW HEATING—Plumbing Supplies, Boilers, Fixtures, Pipe, Valves, Figs. 1st Qual. Mtds. FACTORY TO YOU.
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Health Suggestion: Keep your feet dry!

Guaranteed Heavy Work Rubbers 98c Rubber Boots \$2.49

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Otto S. Klass

Open Evgs. till 9 - Phone 53-R agents for Freeman and Nunn-Bush Dress Oxfords and Wolverine Work Shoes



CARNIVAL of VALUES!

Come One! Come All! A&P's Carnival of Values features some of the most stupendous, colossal, gigantic values of the year. Prices are right—time is right. Stock up!

Lowest Price in History!
MISS WISCONSIN SUGAR
PEAS
3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

IONA BRAND
PEACHES
2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c

Pork & Beans ANN PAGE 6 15-0Z CANS 39c
Del Monte Coffee 1-LB CAN 26c
CONDOR COFFEE 2 1-LB CANS 49c
Swans Down CAKE FLOUR 48-0Z PKG 22c
MADE WITH EGGS
Foulds' Noodles 3 13-0Z PKGS 19c
SUNNYFIELD
Corn Flakes 3 13-0Z PKGS 25c
Japan Tea NESTLE BASKET FIRED 1-LB 13c
Apple Butter MA BROWN 32-0Z JAR 15c
Fancy Rice BLUE ROSE 5 LBS. 25c
A&P Milk Bread LARGE LOAF 10c
Polk's Grapefruit 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

LIBBY'S GENTLE PRESS TOMATO JUICE

14-OZ. CAN 5c

BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 5-LB. CAN 27c
CRACKERS SUPER BAKT SODA 2-LB. PKG. 14c
SUNNYFIELD
BUTTER 1b. 36c

IONA BRAND
TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

FAMOUS
NUTLEY OLEO 2 LBS. 29c

SUNNYFIELD
FLOUR
 24 1/2-LB. BAG 82c

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE
 3-LB. BAG 49c
 1-LB. BAG 17c

Spinach IONA BRAND 3 NO. 2 25c
A&P Apple Sauce 3 NO. 2 25c
Red Salmon SULTANA 2 CANS 39c
Ginger Ale YUKON CLUB 6 24-0Z BTLs. 39c
SPEARMINT
Candy Leaves . . . LB 10c
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese . . . 2 PKGS 15c
SHORT SHANK 10-0Z 6-LB AVERAGE . LB 16 1/2c
Picnics . . . 3 NO. 2 25c
Iona Corn CREAM STYLE . 3 NO. 2 25c
FOR ALL BREEDS
Daily Dog Food . 6 1-LB CANS 29c
Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP . 5 CANS 29c
KITCHEN
Klenzer HURTS ONLY . 4 CANS 19c
Galvanized Pails 10-07 SIZE EACH 19c
Scot Tissue . . . 4 ROLLS 25c
Rinso GRANULATED SOAP . 2 LBS. 37c
MILK WHITE HOUSE . 7 14-0Z CANS 45c

Strawberries, 2 pints 27c
 Lettuce, Iceberg, 2 for 13c
 Bananas . . . lb. 5c
 Idaho Potatoes 15-lb. pk. 50c
 Oranges, large, doz. 39c

A & P FOOD STORES